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FOR NATIONAL SECURITY—

The Infantry School
BY MAJ. GEN. JOHN H. CHURCH, USA
Commanding General, the Infantry Center

SUNDAY, 25 June, 1950, is a date that will be long remembered at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The invasion on that day of South Korea by communist aggressors was the signal for the School to undertake once again its wartime mission of preparing the American Infantryman for immediate combat.

The Korean conflict has proved again that the School's basic instruction is sound. However, lessons learned which are peculiar to the fighting in Korea have been integrated into the instruction. As in World War II, the growth of the Army is reflected in the increasingly heavy instructional schedule. The following courses are now in session or planned through June 1952:



Maj. Gen. Church

For Officers—

Title	Number	Duration
Advanced Course	2 classes	31 weeks
Associate Advanced Course	5 classes	15 weeks
Associate Company Officers Course	33 classes	15 weeks
Field Officers Refresher Course	6 classes	4 weeks
Company Officers Refresher Course	10 classes	4 weeks
Motor Transportation Course	4 classes	10 weeks
Officers' Communication Course	4 classes	15½ weeks
Officer Candidate Course	39 classes	22 weeks

For Enlisted Men—

Light and Heavy Weapons Leader Course	24 classes	14 weeks
Intelligence and Reconnaissance Chief Course	4 classes	11 weeks
Operation Chief Course	4 classes	11 weeks
Unit Automotive Supervision Course	6 classes	10 weeks
Special Automotive Maintenance Course	2 classes	10 weeks
Enlisted Communication Course	5 classes	17 weeks
Radio Maintenance Course	13 classes	18 weeks
Sound Ranging	7 classes	6 weeks

For Officers and Enlisted Men—

Pathfinder Course	4 classes	5 weeks
Airborne Course	50 classes	3 weeks
Ranger Course	5 classes	8 weeks

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Double Dependent Travel, FEC Urges

The Far East Command has told the Pentagon that, if shipping space can be obtained, the travel of dependents to Japan should be doubled.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command, has urged that "every practicable effort be made to increase the rate of flow of dependents."

He has notified officials in Washington, D. C., that there are currently available in Japan approximately 6300 vacant family quarters.

General Ridgway states that the travel of dependents should be boosted, if possible, from the present capability of about 1200 families per month to at least 2500 families.

The fact that General Ridgway reports thousands of housing units available for dependents means that transportation alone is the key factor to dependent travel to the Far East.

The Services have pointed out repeatedly that morale is greatly strengthened by the presence of dependents. Also when dependents are present, tours of duty for military personnel can be extended, reducing the number of reassessments.

General Ridgway's appeal for stepped-up dependent travel is consistent with a communication he addressed to THE JOURNAL on 30 July concerning dependent travel to the Far East.

"It is fully realized," said General Ridgway, "that the forced separation of families is highly undesirable and, within my authority, it is my firm intention that this situation shall be alleviated just as soon as conditions justify."

Shortly after General Ridgway dispatched this letter, it was announced that travel of dependents to Japan would begin in the Fall, but at a relatively slow pace at first.

Now, the Far East commander asks that, to the extent shipping will permit, transportation of dependents be accelerated.

THE JOURNAL has received from Far East Command Headquarters a dispatch from Yokohama describing the arrival early in November of the first group of dependents to reach Japan since the outbreak of war in Korea.

Following is the text of the report from the Far East, certain to be of interest to the hundreds of dependents awaiting travel to Japan.

The first dependent families to travel to Japan since the restriction on dependent travel was lifted arrived at the 2d Transportation Corps Major Port aboard the USNS General E. D. Patrick.

Every whistle, siren and bell of every ship in the area sounded welcome as the ship moved into the harbor. Nervous husbands lined the pier, clutching bouquets and corsages, and craning their necks to catch a glimpse of their wives among the masses of people who thronged the ship's rails.

General and Mrs. Matthew D. Ridgway

Air Force Promotions

Air Force officials now anticipate that the list of permanent major selections will be released next week. A delay has resulted from the fact that the President, now vacationing in Florida, must approve the list before it can be released.

Meantime, it was stated that the second-round temporary promotions to captain, major, lieutenant colonel and colonel probably will be made known before Christmas.

In another action affecting promotions, it was announced this week that for time-in-grade purposes only, second lieutenants who have held or currently hold a "spot" appointment in the grade of first lieutenant may now be credited with double-time in grade of second lieutenant for service in "spot" grade toward the 18 months' time-in-grade requirement for temporary promotion to first lieutenant. An officer whose spot appointment is terminated for cause is not entitled to this additional credit, the Air Force said.

Select 367 Navy Officers

The Navy this week named 58 officers who have been selected for temporary promotion to the grade of commander in the Civil Engineer Corps, and 309 warrant and enlisted personnel who have been selected for commissioned grades.

The new CEC commanders, whose selections were approved by the President, are:

Miller, Allen J	O'Donnell, Paul R
Fye, Russell C	Gordon, Maurice M
Valentine, William J	Caler, William K
Hobbs, Herbert C, Jr	Compton, Charles C
Rooke, Donald R	Ralph, Earl J
Stevens, Victor G	Smith, Ernest K
Walter, Sylvester H	Smith, John E
Bridgeman, John G	Culley, Milton H
Wimer, Frank B	Sparks, Robert E
Whitney, Herbert W	Culp, Dennis King
Koeltz, Armin P	Wright, James A, Jr
Wing, William C	Helmsing, Joseph H
Jackson, John K	Cannon, Edward O
Turnbull, Charles E	Urquhart, James B
Mosher, Edwin I	McFarland, W J
Pantle, Walter E	Young, James C
Wright, John S	Johnson, Henry J
Blossfield, Eugene F	Stevens, Harry, Jr
Smart, Robert F	Maley, William T, Jr
Koopman, Harold	Smith, Spencer R
Newman, Andrew M	Erickson, John A
Decker, Joseph R	Heintskill, Peter N
Hubbard, Marshall S	Taylor, Harold I, Jr
Saitzman, Irl L	Thompson, Geo H
Twichell, Nathaniel H	Harvey, Norman C
Klingenberg, W R	Swain, Frederick W
Lindgren, C L	Rockefeller, Stanley
Hjul, Kenneth M	Eustis, Ernest L, Jr
Goodwin, Ernest R	Cosgrove, John D, Jr

Warrant and enlisted personnel who were selected for original temporary appointment to their previously held highest unrestricted temporary USN grade (not above the grade of lieutenant) fall into two categories. Two-hundred-three are Regular Navy and 106 are Fleet Reservists. Those selected, the Navy said, will be appointed "in the near future by letter of notification to the commanding officer of each individual concerned." Precedence within each grade will be de-

**Pentagon Pledges
1 July Pay Support**

The Department of Defense is not going to abandon efforts to gain Congressional approval for a 1 July retroactive date on the pending 10 per cent cost-of-living military pay raise legislation.

When Congress reconvenes next month the Department, in the words of Assistant Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg, "will make our position clear—we will state our belief that equity calls for treatment of our uniformed personnel equal to that granted to other employees of the Federal Government."

Categorical reaffirmation of Pentagon support for the 1 July retroactive date comes in a communication from Mrs. Rosenberg to the Editor of THE JOURNAL.

Mrs. Rosenberg states that she does not feel the article headed "Pentagon May Quit on Retroactive Pay," published in the 10 Nov. issue of THE JOURNAL, "properly reflects the Department of Defense's position on the proposed Military Pay Raise Bill."

THE JOURNAL is pleased to publish on page 399 of this issue the complete text of Assistant Secretary Rosenberg's forthright declaration on the military pay situation.

In view of the repeated assertions in her letter of continued intention to press for the 1 July date, it can be expected that a strong presentation will be made on Capitol Hill for modification of the version of the pay raise bill approved unanimously by the House Armed Services Committee.

Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) and his colleagues endorse the necessity of pay relief for military personnel. But the legislation as it will reach the floor of the House early next year stipulates that the pay raise will become effective on the first day of the month after enactment—which means 1 Feb., 1952 at the earliest.

As introduced in October by the Department of Defense, the bill set 1 July as the date for computing the new pay rates. This date was chosen to conform with the pay increase approved for civilian employees. The 1 July retroactive clause had Bureau of the Budget and White House approval.

The House Committee gave as one reason for eliminating retroactive benefits the conclusion—made in the absence of any expert testimony—that it would be a great administrative task to compute the pay increase on a retroactive basis.

Recent articles in THE JOURNAL, based on interviews with expert finance officials of the Armed Forces, indicate that this job would provide no formidable obstacle. It was stated repeatedly that because of the adoption of the six-months' military pay card for each individual, the various finance services would be able to effect retroactive pay increases with little difficulty.

Undoubtedly, after the House completes action on the pay raise bill, the Pentagon

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The Editors View the News

Army Navy Air Force Journal

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—"When Congress returns next January it might well use the National Security Training Commission's recommendations on universal military training as a vehicle for a broad examination both of the commission's proposals and the future reserve system."

Indianapolis News—"This newspaper . . . supports the statement of the American Legion's new national commander, Donald R. Wilson, who says that 'With receipt of the commission's plan, it is now up to Congress to meet the frequently expressed demands of the American people for a satisfactory UMT program.'"

THE WAR IN KOREA

As soon as the tentative agreement on a provisional cease-fire line was reached at the Panmunjom truce conference this week, land fighting in Korea came to almost a complete halt. Allied ground troops refrained from offensive operations and were content to maintain their positions and confine their activities to minor reconnaissance and patrol actions. Except for relatively small local attacks northwest of Yanggu, the Reds likewise stopped aggressive actions and during the latter part of the week the entire land front was quieter than it had been in months.

There was no cessation of Allied sea and air operations. In the biggest air victory of the Korean war, American Sabre jets destroyed nine enemy bombers and one MIG jet fighter on Friday, 30 Nov. over northwest Korea. No American planes were lost. This big air battle followed several days of intense air activity in which six enemy MIG's were destroyed and nine damaged, making the total for the week 16 enemy planes destroyed and nine damaged.

Heavy Red Attacks

Just prior to the announcement of the tentative agreement on the proposed cease-fire line there was heavy ground fighting at several points along the front. The Reds attacked in force, apparently seeking to gain some commanding heights, possession of which would be confirmed when the truce line was drawn. The Communists gained some ground initially, but at the cost of very heavy casualties, and at most points they were finally thrown back to their original positions.

Enemy attacks were made early in the week south of Panmunjom in the west, west of Yonchon, southwest of Kumsong, east of the Pukhan River, northwest of Yanggu, northwest of the Punch Bowl and on the east coast South of Kosong. At each point there was fierce fighting, but after two days of heavy see-saw action there was no significant change of position.

South of Panmunjom on the western front the enemy attacked with a reinforced battalion and made limited gains on high ground. Farther east, west of Yonchon, Allied units successfully defended a hill position against an enemy attack by a force of undetermined size, and later forced the Reds to withdraw from another hill which had been lost by the Allies several days previously. In repeated night counter-attacks Communist troops vainly tried to reoccupy the high ground. They finally withdrew after suffering very heavy casualties.

Elements of a United Nations division southwest of Pyonggang occupied a ridge against no enemy resistance. Enemy attacks southwest of Kumsong forced an Allied withdrawal, but later the ground lost was retaken in a vigorous counter-attack. East of the Pukhan River, South Korean troops were compelled to abandon three advance positions, but successfully defended another key point.

Two enemy attacks on a hill northwest of Yanggu were repulsed. Four probing attacks in the area northwest of the Punch Bowl were also repelled. On the east coast enemy troops attacking south from Kosong were driven off by South Korean forces, greatly aided by accurate naval gunfire support from the U.S. Destroyer DeHaven.

Air Support Missions

Close air support missions, flown in record numbers, contributed materially

Boston Herald—"We completely accept the Commission's over-riding arguments about the need for UMT. And we hope Congress will do so too. The nation is faced with a problem of survival and it will not solve the problem by timid measures."

Detroit Free Press—"Assuredly it is better to arrange matters as the Commission proposes than to go on indefinitely calling back to active duty men who already have served and sacrificed, and who have a far greater claim on an uninterrupted civilian existence than any who never have had to respond to their country's call."

to the successful resistance of Allied ground troops to the repeated enemy assaults early in the week. Accurate air bombing and machinegun fire, coupled with heavy ground artillery fire, inflicted tremendous casualties on the enemy.

As soon as word of agreement on the provisional truce line reached the front there was an immediate lull in the ground fighting. At one point on the front a sudden burst of multi-colored rockets from behind enemy lines led to speculation that the Reds were celebrating the progress achieved in the armistice negotiations.

During the latter part of the week there was no significant action anywhere on the land front. A few minor patrol clashes occurred, and local attacks were made by the Reds northwest of Yanggu, but operations on both sides were largely limited to reconnaissance missions by small groups. Allied troops adjusted their positions and consolidated their defenses. There were some light probing attacks by two enemy platoons southwest of Kumsong, and an enemy company contacted our troops east of the Pukhan River, but these Red units were easily repelled.

Vice President and Mrs. Alben Barkley arrived in the Far East last week and with General Matthew B. Ridgway, USA, visited hospitals and forward installations in Korea, having Thanksgiving dinner with combat troops. Later the vice president conferred with the Emperor of Japan in Tokyo.

Enemy Casualties

A new estimate by the Department of Defense places total enemy casualties from the start of the war on 25 June 1950 through 14 Nov. 1951 at 1,467,407, an increase of 9,941 from the previous estimate as of 6 Nov. However, the actual increase of enemy casualties for the period was 26,626, the discrepancy being accounted for by the fact that a screening of prisoners of war disclosed that 16,685 North Koreans previously listed as soldiers were actually civilians. This reclassification resulted in a reduction of the total military casualties of the enemy by this number, though the 16,685 North Korean civilians are still in custody.

Of the total enemy losses 622,507 were sustained by the North Koreans, and 774,900 by the Chinese Reds. Of the North Korean casualties 441,538 are listed as killed and wounded, 118,754 as sick and injured, and 132,215 as military prisoners. The Chinese Reds are estimated to have suffered 627,106 battle casualties, and 127,640 non-battle casualties, while 20,154 were captured by the Allies.

This week's report of American battle casualties in the Korean war brought the total of such losses to 100,883, an increase of 707 from last week's report. The report covers battle casualties reported to the next of kin through 23 Nov. Of the total 17,153 were killed in

Real "Sea" Ration

In Korea, a new type "C" Ration is being distributed to Republic of Korea troops.

The ROKs are receiving field rations which include dried fish and seaweed (kelp). Other items in the special field menu are rice starch, biscuits, roasted peas, sugar, salt, red pepper, green tea and chewing gum. Latest addition is 15 grams of yolk cheese, made by curing egg yolks in dry salt, adding salt and flavoring and smoking repeatedly.

action or died of wounds; 72,952 were wounded in action, including 1,645 who died of wounds; and 12,608 reported as missing in action, including 185 determined to have died, 1,393 returned to military control, 174 known to be prisoners of war in the hands of the enemy, and 10,856 currently missing.

Of the total casualties 82,583 were sustained by the Army, 1,144 by the Navy, 16,234 by the Marines, and 922 by the Air Force.

Navy Bombardments

Allied warships bombarded enemy positions on both coasts during the week, while carrier-based Navy and Marine planes, though hampered by bad weather for a few days, made heavy strikes against enemy lines of communications and other military targets.

The U. S. Destroyer DeHaven aided ground troops in the Kosong area on the east coast by shelling enemy bunkers and illuminating the battle area with star shells for pre-dawn ground artillery attacks. Large fires were started in a Red supply center by the ship's guns.

Industrial area targets at Songjin were shelled by the U. S. Destroyer Purdy and the Destroyer-Minesweeper Doyle. The Purdy hit a factory and a waterfront warehouse, and destroyed a 100-foot boat at a dock. The Doyle effectively shelled beached small craft. Rail installations at Songjin were also hit by both warships. Other Allied destroyers hit factories, barracks, and troop concentrations at Wonsan, starting large fires.

On the west coast the British Cruiser Ceylon fired many rounds from her main batteries at troop and gun positions along the coast line south of Chinnampo. The British Commonwealth frigate fleet continued to harass the enemy along the north bank of the Han River estuary.

Naval aircraft from the U. S. Heavy Carriers Essex and Bon Homme Richard made heavy attacks on enemy rail lines in Northeast Korea, knocking out locomotives and rail cars, damaging bridges, and cutting tracks in scores of places. Early in the week planes from the Essex furnished effective tactical air support for Allied ground troops in the Kumsong area, providing 90 per cent coverage of the front line.

For the first time in the war two enemy jet fighters attacked a formation of carrier-based Navy planes near Wonsan. After two passes the Red planes left the area. One Navy plane was slightly damaged. Off the west coast of Korea, not far from the China coast an American Navy patrol plane was fired on by an unidentified wooden lugger. The plane was not hit.

Sea Furies and Fireflies from the Australian Carrier Sydney, off the west coast, struck enemy installations in Western Korea. They also provided air spotting for the British Cruiser Ceylon bombardment west coast shore positions.

Knock Off MIGs

In air combats over Korea on Tuesday and Wednesday land-based fighter planes of the Far East Air Force shot down 7 enemy MIG-15 jet fighters and damaged 7 others. One American F-80 Shooting Star and one F-86 Sabre Jet were lost in the fights.

On Tuesday Allied airmen sighted 162 Red jets in the air at various times during the day. Of these only about 40 were engaged by an equal number of Sabre Jets. In the battle three enemy planes were shot down and three others damaged. One Sabre Jet was lost.

On the following day 80 to 100 enemy planes were sighted, and most of them (Please turn to Page 425)

Rochester (NY) Times-Union—"The commission's recommendation that a UMT law be placed on the books ready to be invoked when the demand for regular service declines, is a long view that should be adopted."

Los Angeles Times—"There is no doubt that a system of universal military training is preferable to a selective service system which leaves too many loopholes for exemptions and deferments."

Newark News—"Congress approached the problem reluctantly and evasively, but if it now follows through, all may yet be well."

THE EUROPEAN THEATER

THE six European nations (headed by France and Western Germany) which for months have been seeking implementation of the European Army plan, this week reported to the Joint Atlantic Council in Rome that they were agreed upon a great many essentials.

The most important is the unreserved endorsement of a combined "European Defense Force" (which, for some reason which our own military establishment can hardly complain about, is thought to smell sweeter to delicate nostrils than "European Army"). They agree, too, that this Force should be created as quickly as possible, and that initially it should be put under command of General Eisenhower.

A good many of us can admit astonishment (as did General Eisenhower himself on a related subject) that in a single year this original French proposal, once regarded as an idealistic impossibility, has come so far.

The plan is not yet reality by a good deal. It is well known that while it is warmly favored by the present governments of France and Germany—those ancient foes whose wholehearted cooperation in the future is the very cornerstone of any Western European compact worth talking about—the political opposition in both countries is angrily denouncing the proposal. One is forced to believe that this antagonism is based primarily on partisan grounds, for it is voiced by notoriously partisan spokesmen, but in a parliamentary government system the explanation is much less important than the fact. In France, for example, the Communists and the Gaullists are in announced opposition (on precisely opposite reasoning as is usual) and if for their own purposes the Socialists also go into opposition, MM. Pleven and Schuman will be beaten. In Germany, if Schumacher's somewhat chauvinistic argument convinces enough of the Bonn parliament, Herr Adenauer, too, will lose. But hope is not dead for a plan which already has gone so far and won so much support.

The German Contingent

The point on which there has been greatest curiosity is over the proposed German contingent in the combined western force, for the problem of getting one which would be powerful enough to be important, either to Germany or the combined Force, has consistently run into the other problem of keeping the German contingent weak enough to allay French alarms over a resurgent Germany. In the solution it seems possible to discern the hand of General Eisenhower, who remains a master at removing or smoothing over difficulties and bringing about cooperation. Whosever the responsibility, what now emerges is a plan for 12 sturdy German divisions—8 of them 13,000-man infantry divisions and 4 of them 12,600 mechanized divisions. To that extent German insistence appears to have won. But the Eisenhower program for corps organization, in which the divisions come from various nations (rather than corps solidly composed of one nationality with its own corps commander and staff), is distinctly a balancing achievement.

The report of the six nations, (Italy, Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg are the others) was laid before the NATO group because of its intimate relationship to NATO's own planning. The program (Please turn to Page 425)

Restrict Combat Cash, Finance Team Proposes

The following article was prepared for THE JOURNAL by Brig. Gen. W. P. Campbell, USA, Assistant Chief of Finance, upon his return from an inspection trip to Korea. In this illuminating report, General Campbell expresses the belief that cash paid to men in a combat area should be regulated, a proposal now before the Department of Defense.

BY BRIG. GEN. W. P. CAMPBELL
Assistant Chief of Finance

THE Finance Corps is "Getting 'em Paid" in Korea and elsewhere in the Far East.

To that I can attest, having just completed, with two other Finance Corps officers, a 25,000-mile trip to obtain the answer.

It's true that our Army pay system could use a few adjustments here and there. What humanly devised system could not?

As a result of our survey, our Finance Corps team has submitted 26 recommendations to Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Chief of Finance, at whose direction we journeyed to the Far East.

Some of these recommendations will interest you, I believe.

For instance, there's the question, "should the amount of cash paid to personnel overseas be restricted?" More about that later.

Col. A. W. Widmer, Maj. H. W. Kasserman and I left the Office of the Chief of Finance 23 Sept. We returned to Washington on 11 Nov. Most of our time was spent in Korea, although we also checked Finance activities in Japan, Alaska and Hawaii.

We talked about our pay system with more than 100 officers—including various allied leaders and U. S. Marine Corps commanders. We interviewed all ranks—from General Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific, to platoon lieutenants and enlisted personnel.

Talk to Soldiers

We asked more than 1,000 soldiers in Korea to tell us what they thought about the pay system, and the recommendations our team was shaping up.

We visited casualties in hospitals to hear their pay problems.

And when we finished our survey, we had a great mass of material to weigh, sift and digest.

One thing pleasing to us was the reception we received in the Far East, and particularly in Korea. We were met in every instance with enthusiasm and quickly came to understand that officers and enlisted men in the field were greatly appreciative of the fact that the Chief of Finance was checking to see that his "customers" were getting the best possible service.

Now let's look at the recommendations made by our survey team. These, by the way, have the concurrence of all major commanders in the Far East. We won't list each recommendation, because some are purely technical and of interest mainly to Finance officers.

First, how much cash should be paid out to overseas personnel?

It's a matter of record that in a United Nations operation, like that in Korea, a morale situation is caused by the fact that, on a comparative grade basis, soldiers of other nations have much less spending money than American soldiers. It's also recognized that excess funds in the hands of troops have a bad effect on countries where the economy is not strong and commodities not plentiful.

(As an aside, I might mention here that I dined one night, as the guest of a high-ranking American officer in Pusan, with the leading Republic of Korea officials. They included the R.O.K. Prime Minister, Minister of Supply, Minister of Health and Secretary of the Treasury. They considered their greatest problem that of maintaining a balanced economy in South Korea, and were most concerned over the world-wide trend toward depreciation of currency.)

Many Lose Cash

Further, in combat zones, many casualties lose all the cash in their posses-

Dept. Pledges Fight For Retroactive Pay

FOLLOWING is the text of a communication from Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg to the Editor of THE JOURNAL in which she tells of continued Pentagon support for a 1 July retroactive date in the Military Pay Raise Bill, now pending before Congress:

Editor, THE JOURNAL:

"Your issue of 10 November carried a front page article entitled, 'Pentagon May Quit on Retroactive Pay.' I do not feel that this article properly reflects the Department of Defense's position on the proposed Military Pay Raise Bill, and I would appreciate your making the following information available to your readers:

"The Department of Defense strongly favors a ten percent increase in pay and certain allowances for members of the uniformed services, with a retroactive date to 1 July, 1951. Secretary Lovett took this position in a letter to Speaker Rayburn on 4 October and I testified in support of this proposal before a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee on 11 October, 1951.

"At that time, I pointed out that this increase was necessary in order to bring the compensation of the Armed Forces into line with increases granted the classified Civil Service and also in order to reflect increases granted industrial personnel. I pointed out the special financial burdens that have been thrust upon members of the Armed Forces during this period—the housing difficulties faced by the members of the forces and their families, the lessening commissary privileges, to mention but two.

"My conversations with Congressional leaders convinced me that favorable action will be taken on this legislation. I so informed the men with whom I talked in Korea. However, my conversations

with these Congressional leaders also led me to believe that the final legislation might not include the 1 July retroactive date. Some of the Congressmen with whom I talked seemed to lean towards a date of 1 November. I felt it only fair to give the men with whom I met my best judgment as to the prospects of the legislation and the form which it would take.

"The subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee, in reporting out the legislation with a unanimously favorable vote, removed the retroactive feature proposed by us and provided that the increase would become effective on enactment which would have been around 1 November.

"I believe that the pay increase should be made retroactive to 1 July, 1951, the date pay increases granted civilian employees of the Federal Government became effective. The Department will continue to favor such retroactivity.

"There is no reluctance, as reported in your article, on the part of the Department of Defense to support the retroactive feature. However, this is a matter that Congress will decide. We will make our position clear—we will state our belief that equity calls for the treatment of our uniformed personnel equal to that granted to other employees of the Federal Government."

Sincerely yours,
Anna M. Rosenberg
Assistant Secretary of Defense

sion. The enemy getting his hands on this cash can use the money as an economic and sabotage weapon.

All these are good economic arguments for restricting the amount of cash to be paid American troops overseas, but are there personal reasons as well?

So it certainly appears. In FECOM, a large amount of the cash paid to troops goes right back into money orders to be sent home—in some divisions as much as 82 cents out of each U. S. dollar.

Of course, the need for cash varies greatly, depending on where the soldier is. In the Korean front lines, for example, we found that many soldiers had not spent \$10 in three months. Back in Japan, however, soldiers have families; they have large post exchanges, commissaries and other facilities at which they spend their pay. Therefore, it's obvious that one could not set a rigid overall limitation on the amount of cash to be paid overseas personnel.

Our team then considered the idea that the Theater Commander be given authority to regulate the amount of cash paid in different areas of his command.

We asked 1,019 enlisted men, individually or in small groups, about this. A total of 971 favored the idea. Forty-eight were opposed.

In view of this, we have recommended that action be initiated to provide the Department of Defense with authority to regulate the amount of cash to be paid personnel in foreign theaters, with the right to delegate this authority to Theater Commanders.

Survey Allotment System

Another recommendation which we consider important is that the whole Army allotment system be given a thorough survey by an independent group.

We found that soldiers' pay troubles involved allotments more than any other factor. And the allotment most troublesome is that established for enlisted men with dependents—the Class "Q" Allotment, set up under the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950.

In cases where soldiers had been denied Class "Q" Allotments for their parents, there was a lack of understanding as to why the application had been denied.

In other cases, soldiers could not un-

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Medical Care For Widows

Widows of Armed Forces personnel may now receive medical care and hospitalization at Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals.

Although the Navy has long provided such services for widows, as well as minor children, of deceased Navy and Marine Corps members, both the Army and Air Force have, in recent months, adopted similar policies for widows. Neither of the latter two services provide care for children of deceased members, however.

Current regulations provide that hospitalization and out-patient care will be given to widows (who have not since remarried) "whenever practicable and accommodations for their care are available." Such services are provided for:

1—The widow of any person who, when death occurred, was a member, active or retired, of the Regular components of the Armed Forces.

2—The widow of any member of the Armed Forces, when the death of such member occurred while on extended active duty, active duty for training, or in active duty training.

3—The widow of any member of the Reserve Forces, not on active duty, when the death of such member occurred while receiving retired pay, regardless of cause of retirement.

4—The widow of any enlisted person who, when death occurred, was a member of the Fleet Reserve or Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Both the Army and Air Force regulations which established medical services for widows of deceased personnel have been in effect about six months. They provide that admissions for treatment or hospitalization will be granted upon the individual's application to the commanding officer of the hospital. The only limitation is the "availability of facilities."

Hospitalization for widows is authorized at the regular rates which are charged for dependents of military personnel. The charge is \$1.75 per day. There is no charge by any of the services for out-patient treatment.

Widows are eligible for hospitalization, physical examinations, immunization, whole blood (when hospitalized), prescriptions, and civilian medical and dental attendance. They are not provided with hearing aids, orthopedic footwear or spectacles.

Prosthetic dental devices are also provided by the Army and Air Force "when available facilities are adequate," but are not provided by the Navy. None of the services provide other types of prosthetic devices.

In order to gain admission at a service hospital, widows "must furnish evidence of eligibility which is satisfactory to the commanding officer of the facility concerned." The Navy provides an identification card for dependents of deceased personnel so as to simplify their admission.

Abandon Sunken Sub

The British Admiralty has announced that it is abandoning attempts to raise the sunken submarine *Affray* which went down in more than forty fathoms of water in the English Channel last April.

Tides in the area where the submarine lies are too strong for divers to work longer than 20 minutes at a time even in calm weather, the announcement said, and salvage attempts have been risky.

In addition to her crew, the submarine was carrying 24 naval and marine trainees at the time of the sinking. The location of the stricken ship was made possible by the first practical use of underwater television, but rescue efforts were unsuccessful and all those aboard the submarine were lost.

The Admiralty said that the cause of the accident was undetermined.

Engineer Brigade C.G.

Brig. Gen. Walter D. Luplow, USA, has succeeded Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Twitty, USA, as commanding general of the 2d Engineer Special Brigade in Japan. General Twitty has been reassigned to the 406th Engineer Brigade at Camp Rucker, Ala. He had commanded the 2d during operations in Korea.

Army to Grade Officers On Manpower Utilization

The Army has issued a new order, Circular No. 94, on utilization of manpower, which states that this subject will be made a part of officer efficiency reports where special aptitudes or marked deficiencies are demonstrated.

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, jr., meantime, has told Army commanders that stress must be placed on cost consciousness and conservation of equipment at all levels.

Mr. Pace said that "each member of the Military Establishment must be thoroughly indoctrinated in cost consciousness and what he, as a single individual, can do to affect measurably the returns received for every dollar expended."

It is recalled that the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee in a recent report, concerned mostly with Navy and Marine Corps problems, said that the Services were not giving enough attention to cost consciousness.

The text of the manpower utilization circular follows:

"1. Among the most critical elements in the expansion of the military potential of our country are the procurement, training, and effective utilization of its manpower resources. This circular is intended to call specific attention to the one factor of effective utilization of manpower. It is imperative that the Department of the Army emphasize, within the limitations of its capabilities and the ceilings on manpower available for the performance of its various missions, the necessity for the progressive, profitable, and intelligent employment of its personnel.

"2. The proper utilization of personnel is a primary responsibility of command and is a fundamental obligation of personnel management at all echelons. All officers who occupy positions, the functions of which include the supervision of military and/or civilian personnel, regardless of the magnitude of the duties involved, must be instilled with the necessity for effecting personnel savings as a continuous requirement. The development of an efficient and flexible organization which provides for the effective employment of personnel, individually, and collectively, is an indication of forceful and intelligent leadership. Basically, the leader who accomplishes the most with a minimum of material manpower in this instance, has performed his duties in a manner which will provide the greatest assistance to the Department of the Army in its efforts to obtain the maximum benefit from its personnel. This evidence of the possession and application of important qualities of leadership must have special consideration.

"3. Effective immediately, officers accomplishing and endorsing efficiency reports will include a comment in para 15 A and B, Section 1, DA AGO Form 67-2, concerning the utilization of manpower by those officers who display special aptitude in this field, such as the devising of original procedures which have resulted in personnel economies, or when other unusual results have been obtained or when marked deficiencies in this function have been noted.

"4. Commanders during command inspections and personnel engaged in surveys concerning the utilization of manpower will give special attention to this matter. This circular will be brought to attention of all officers."

UNITED STATES ARMY



The new Combat Infantry Badge. The star denotes that the wearer earned the badge in World War II and again in the Korean conflict.

Korean Veterans' Leave

Army commanders have been authorized to extend the leave of soldiers returned from fighting in Korea whose leave would otherwise end during the Christmas holiday period.

The Army previously announced that training will be suspended between 22 Dec. and 2 Jan.

Emphasizing that individuals must specifically request the additional leave by contacting the Personnel Center to which they are assigned while on leave, the Army said the action is being taken to allow veterans of combat in Korea to spend the holiday season with friends and relatives during the period in which training is suspended.

Authorization will be granted those having sufficient accrued leave or sufficient remaining service to permit their being given leave in advance. In addition, those who have neither sufficient accrued leave or sufficient remaining service to accumulate the desired leave may request excess leave without pay.

Gen. Lemnitzer to FEC

Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, USA, has left Ft. Campbell, Ky., where he was in command of the 11th Airborne Division for duty in the Far East Command. He had been division commander since 12 Jan.

Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, USA, Assistant Division Commander, assumed acting command upon General Lemnitzer's departure.

Col. Lenzner Named

Col. Emil Lenzner, SC, has been designated alternate Department of the Army representative on the Joint Communications-Electronics Committee, relieving Brig. Gen. Victor A. Conrad, USA, also of the Signal Corps.

Lt. Col. Carolus Brown, SC, has been designated Department of Army representative on the Ad Hoc Panel on Standardization of Equipments Between the Military Services, Joint Communications-Electronics Committee. He relieves Col. Cary J. King, jr.

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New W.O. List

The Army has released a new increment of warrant officer promotions. These are listed in Special Orders No. 234, dated 23 Nov., where the following advancements are announced:

TO W-2

Announcement is made of the temp promotion of the fol-named WOJG (W-1) to the gr of CWO AUS and their temp redesignation under the provs of sec 201 Career Compensation Act of 1949 to WO pay gr W-2 with date of rank in pay gr fr 23 Nov 1951.

Abrecht, Henry E Hale, Carl J
Adams, Vernon D Harris, Luther C
Adeco, John Hauser, Jack H
Akerman, Russell S H Hauser, Robert L
Alexander, Fred N Heh, Gerard F
Allen, Claude V Hess, Milton C
Allen, Katherine V Hoffman, Doyle W
Alley, Thelma L Hubbard, Geo E, Jr
Altifish, Romaine S Hurd, Elinor K
Ambrose, Joseph R Ingram, James B
Ammon, John R Irwin, Emory
Andrasek, John M Jansak, Andrew
Angel, Orlando, Jr Jenkins, Mina G
Asher, Owen S Johnson, Glenn A
Avery, Henry H Joiner, Phillip M
Averill, Ernest P Jones, Thomas F
Baker, Billy P Kennedy, Robert N
Ball, John F Keys, Joseph W
Ballard, James M Knight, Gordon C
Barley, Irvin J Koons, Raymond H
Barnes, Paul I Lee, George B
Baugh, Ira E Levis, Thomas C
Bumgarten, George G Lievre, Melvin L
Behr, Henry W Liske, George W
Benn, Hugo J, Jr Litchfield, Judson
Berezniak, Andrew Love, William A, Jr
Betts, Roy W Low, Joseph W
Bitting, Howard G, Jr Lum, Nick
Borden, Ralph L Lybrand, Albert B
Bourdeau, Stephen F Lyon, Frederick M
Brandes, Konrad G Macko, Joseph J
Brown, Lloyd K Madden, Jack, Jr
Bull, William B Maher, Robert C
Buntz, Howard E Maney, Howard S
Cagle, James M McCarthy, Donald E
Carlozo, Alvin A McKay, Grady
Carlozo, Benedict A McKenzie, Delmar D
Catlin, Harwood F, Jr McKelvy, Dexter M
Chagami, Ronald T McPherson, Robert W
Chandler, Lewell F Meacham, Herbert C
Chesel, Walter Messamore, Leslie T
Chisholm, Henry L Middlejohn, Aldine M
Church, Mitchell E Middleton, Alaine M
Clark, Orville C Milam, Jonas C
Clarke, William E Miller, Clarence G
Cosgrove, Edward J Miller, James T
Cronrath, Cletus Miller, Oran J
Croucher, Melville E Mitchell, Joseph A
Davis, Brayton M, Jr Moore, Robert E
Davis, William Morse, Richard D
Davis, Willie E Muller, Lemuel T
Denney, Ernest J Nelson, Elzie R
Delle, Harold E Nicholson, Walter
Didriksen, Alex P Nilson, Nils J S
Dorsey, Woodrow A Noeth, John A
Dransfield, George North, Willard L
Duckworth, Grady C O'Brien, Daniel H
Dueser, Frank J O'Dell, James W
Dunlap, Wilbur Oldaker, Marion J
Duncan, William A Oleksuk, Stephen J
Dvorak, Anton E Orel, Burns
Erlon, Kenneth W Pafford, Robert B
Faupel, Russell E Peterson, Oscar
Ferchak, Michael P Platania, George
Foster, Rufus C Popovich, James M
Fowler, Clifford J Pyle, Clyde S
Futch, John M Ransome, Joseph T
Gardner, Alvis H Ray, Howard L
Gardner, Joseph E Rhine, Lloyd T
Gardner, Lynelle A Richter, Herbert E
Gdula, William C Riley, Francis J
Gilbert, William A Robey, John M
Gill, Charles D Rogers, Herman M
Gomez, Angel L Rosa, Charles W
Griggs, John B Rotter, Charles G
Grsevinsky, John E Roush, Robert W

Russell, John F
Sallis, Jessie I
Sargent, Herbert D
Schwandt, Gerhard C
Schneider, George A
Scott, Edward J
Sebold, George
Shavaller, Kenneth
Shepherd, John E
Smyth, James G
St. Lawrence, Clyde
Stauffer, Arden K
Stewart, Robert L
Stoneking, Robert E
Stout, Louis M
Stramm, William
Street, Ancil L
Sullivan, Richard M
Svidler, Joe G
Tavis, Victor L
Teasley, Richard, Jr
Thomas, George B
Thomas, Francis J
Thomas, William A
Zoller, Richard H

TO W-3

Announcement is made of the temp redesignation of the following-named WO (W-2) under the provs of sec 201 Career Compensation Act of 1949 to WO pay gr W-3 with date of rank in pay gr fr 23 Nov 1951:

Adams, Edward R Adams, Orville P Adams, Tyerus F Barrett, Austin F Beisel, Clifford L Bender, Robert O Bird, Edwin L Blizzard, John G Bonner, Jay W Brown, Drew E Burke, Thomas F Carlson, Dolphine H Carver, Derl D Case, Roy Chernosky, Ray M Ciston, Michael F Conkell, Frank, Jr Cooke, Rafe Crabb, Leonard F DeMico, Joseph H Douglas, Lee I Driske, Fred A Falls, Eino E Fisher, Kenneth M Gibson, Louis J Gilbert, Horace C Gleason, Joel W, Jr Gorman, Frank E Goudreau, Leloire Guenther, Fred Gustin, Nicholas L Hagman, Charles M Harned, Ben G Hendricks, Harold L Hendry, Charles R Hickey, Walter V Holland, Thos H, Jr Horn, Arthur A Horton, Robert L Hromadka, Nicolas J Hudson, William E Ingram, Leslie E Jackson, James T Johnson, Donald F Johnson, Edward C Jones, Jessie M Knecht, Lawrence E Knepher, Jack T Knight, John J Lamb, Earnest R

Seek 200 JAGS

The Army has announced plans to offer Reserve commissions in the Judge Advocate General's Corps to 200 enlisted men and civilians who are qualified lawyers. All officers selected will be ordered to active duty for three years.

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S BATTLE JACKET & TROUSERS, #84 Blue Gabardine	73.00
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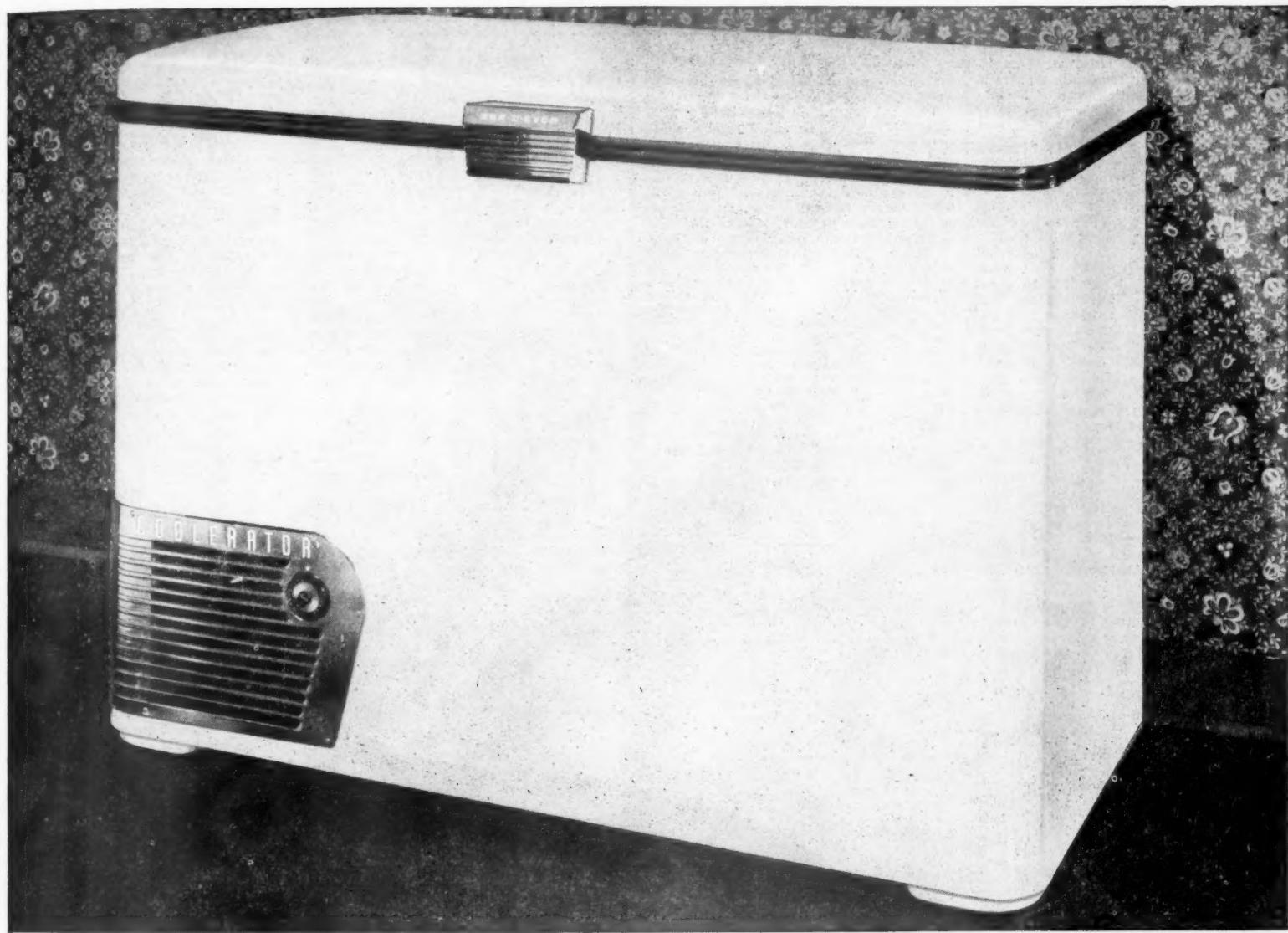
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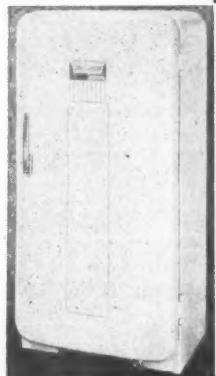


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Vice Chief, Naval Material

Rear Adm. Paul B. Nibcker became Vice Chief of Naval Material this week in an exchange of assignments with Rear Adm. R. T. Cowdry, who becomes Commander of the New York Naval Shipyard.



Rear Adm. Nibcker

during most of their career.

Admiral Nibcker, at the outbreak of World War II, was design superintendent at the Boston Navy yard. In 1943, he became production officer at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., where he had the responsibility of quickly repairing war-torn ships that limped in from Pacific battles. For his services in that assignment, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

In December 1946, he came to Washington, D. C., for duty as Chief of Industrial Relations, Office of the Secretary of the Navy. He assumed command of the Naval Shipyard at New York in July 1949.

U. S. NAVY & MARINE CORPS

Concurrent Pay Decision

Two separate decisions, issuing this week from the Office of the Comptroller General and affecting two retired officers of the Navy on the same subject, hold that retired officers serving as consultants to or members of Government agencies are not entitled to their retired pay on days when they receive compensation for their civilian duty. An official digest of decisions B-10351 and B-10510, worded practically identically, follows:

"The provisions of section 212 of the Economy Act, as amended, limiting to \$3,000 per annum the combined rate of retired pay and civilian compensation which may be received by a retired officer holding a civilian position, are applicable in the case of a retired Naval Officer intermittently employed as a consultant on a time basis, only on the days he receives compensation for his civilian position, and on all other days, including Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, when he is not performing civilian duties he is entitled to retired pay."

The decisions concerned the retired pay rights of Rear Adm. John H. Hoover, USN, (Ret), a consultant with the Economic Stabilization Agency, and Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, USN, (Ret), a member of the National Security Training Commission.

To Command Wisconsin

Capt. Henry C. Bruton has been named new commanding officer of the battleship Wisconsin, now in Far Eastern waters.

The 46-year-old officer, now on duty in the Office of the Navy Judge Advocate General, is a 1926 graduate of the Naval Academy. A qualified submariner, he has had post-graduate work in both electronics engineering and law, and is a holder of the Navy Cross.

Discuss Air Plans

Top-ranking Naval and Marine Corps aviators gathered this week in Washington to discuss aviation policies during two important meetings: a Marine Corps Aviation Planning Conference on 27-28 Nov., and a session of the Navy Department Air Board on 29-30 Nov.

In answer to a JOURNAL query, the Navy said the agenda for the high-level discussions was "strictly confidential." Although the meetings were called before publication of the *Air Force Magazine* article by former Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Harold C. Stuart, it was believed by some observers that Stuart's charges against the Marine Corps would be threshed out at the conference tables. The former Defense official berated the Marine command for demanding too large a share of the available planes in Korea.

The Marine Aviation Planning Conference was headed by Brig. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, Director of Marine Aviation, and attended by three major generals, three brigadier generals, and six colonels. They were: Major Generals Thomas J. Cushman, Commanding General, Air, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; Field Harris, Deputy Commander, FMF, Atlantic; and Vernon E. Megee, Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases and Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.; Brigadier Generals Verne J. McCaul, Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Glenview, Ill.; Albert D. Cooley, Assistant Director, Marine Aviation; and William G. Manley, Deputy Commander, Air, FMF, Atlantic.

Maj. Gen. William J. Wallace, hospitalized Commanding General, Air, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, was represented by Col. Perry K. Smith, acting commander. Others in attendance were Colonels David F. O'Neill, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.; Lawrence H. McCulley, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, Calif.; Frank G. Dailey, El Toro, Calif.; W. L. Baylor, Marine Corps Schools; T. G. Ennis, Headquarters, Marine Corps; S. S. Jack, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, and H. C. Lane, Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Air Facility, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The two-day meeting of the Navy Department Air Board was convened on 29 Nov., following completion of the Marine conference. Vice Adm. John H. Cassady, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air, presided.

Other Naval officers attending were Vice Admirals John J. Ballantine, Commander, Air Force, Atlantic Fleet; Thomas L. Sprague, Commander, Air Force, Pacific Fleet; John D. Price, Commander, Naval Air Training; and Rear Adm. Thomas S. Combs, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

In addition, three of the Marine officers, Generals Cushman and Jerome, and Colonel Smith, sat in on the Navy Air Board meeting.

Manpower Consultant

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Personnel) has announced the appointment of Erle Cocke, Jr., former National Commander of the American Legion, as consultant to the Department of Defense. Mr. Cocke is assistant to the president of the Delta Air Lines, and is a farmer, stockraiser, and business man.

During World War II, Mr. Cocke, an Infantry School graduate, was made a prisoner of war by the Germans three times. He escaped from his captors twice, and when he was captured the third time he was placed in front of a firing squad and "executed." Shot in the stomach and lung he was given the coup de grace with a pistol shot in the back and left for dead. Villagers of Oberwilzingen found him alive and nursed him for forty-eight hours until Allied troops reached the area. Mr. Cocke spent the next 14 months in 27 different hospitals, underwent 17 operations, and effected full recovery. One of the highlights of his recent world trip was a visit with the villagers who had saved his life.

Former Defense Official Attacks Marine Command

Former Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Harold C. Stuart charged the Marine high command this week with maintaining a "foxhole philosophy" with regard to air power.

Now President of the Air Force Association, Mr. Stuart declared in the current issue of the Association's publication, *Air Force Magazine*, that the "volume of air support required by the Marines" in Korea "has been far out of line with the military situation." He said Marine leaders have "demanded five times their quota of close support sorties," despite the fact that top priority in the theater has been given to a program of aerial interdiction.

Mr. Stuart said he understood the Marine request had been disapproved "in strong terms" by both General James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander in Korea, and General Matthew Ridgway, Commander in Chief of the U. N. forces. The former Assistant Air Secretary said the Marine request "would have provided air support for one unit at the tragic expense of all other units of the United Nations."

The Stuart article was aimed directly at the Marine command. He said "The heroic fighting men of the First Marine Division and the First Marine Air Wing" have been "oblivious" to the "unfortunate situation" and that his report was not intended to reflect "upon their great courage and skill and their fine combat record in Korea." He said "The problem has been one of concept, confined to command level."

The Air Force Association chief noted that the viewpoint of the man in the foxhole depends on his personal situation. "If the ground action is rough, the planes must have only one target—the enemy soldier or tank staring him in the face. If the sector is quiet, the airpower targets are rather academic." He said "such reasoning is logical to the men who have to take the punishment on the ground" and that it "must be appreciated." He added, however, that "Their commanders . . . need a broader viewpoint," but charged that "with few exceptions, they have failed to rise above the foxhole philosophy."

The problem arose early this Fall, Mr. Stuart said, when General James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army Commander, agreed that top priority should be given to a program of aerial interdiction.

With the limited number of aircraft available in Korea, Stuart reported, General Van Fleet "agreed that close support missions would be limited to approximately 100 sorties a day across the Eighth Army front" and, in reply Marine leaders asked for approximately 50 sorties per day for their one division.

"Navy airmen," Stuart said, "jumped into the new role with outstanding support and efficiency in carrying out their interdiction assignments along the east coast of Korea. To my knowledge, the only major reaction against the new program has come from leaders of the First Marine Division."

He said the Marine division, "designed and trained as a separate force for specific short-range missions" has had to fit into a pattern which "has had no place for separate forces and, except for the Inchon landing, no specific missions." He said Marine air-ground support "has proved effective" in hit-and-run beachhead operations, but "In the stalemate warfare of Korea, it has become a decided handicap to the over-all military effort."

The objective of the "new unified effort" at interdiction, Stuart said, "is to prevent the communists from effectively supporting their units at the front and therefore from effectively conducting the war."

Two Stars for Sanderson

The retirement of Brig. Gen. Lawson H. M. Sanderson, as reported in last week's JOURNAL, was confirmed this week by Marine Corps Headquarters. General Sanderson was retired today, 1 Dec., for physical disability, and advanced to the rank of major general on the retired list.

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Navy Selections

(Continued from First Page)
terminated by the prior length of service of the individual within that or a higher grade, the Navy said. Those named, and the temporary USN grades for which they were selected, are:

Regular Navy

Abbott, Lt G J, Jr Karsns, Lt Floyd H
Ahles, Ltjg R W Keller, Ltjg R C
Albrecht, Ltjg F J Kirkland, Lt L P
Allen, Ltjg J L Koehne, Ltjg E J, Jr
Archer, Lt Lowell B Koza, Ltjg H D
Argaud, Ltjg S E Krell, Ltjg L J
Armstrong, Ltjg V E Kremer, Ltjg A A
Balog, Lt John X Kruger, Ltjg R J
Barrett, Ltjg W F J Lard, Ltjg C P
Beadle, Lt Willard R Lee, Ltjg Frank
Bernard, Lt Alfred H Lee, Ltjg George S
Biggs, Lt Ted Leifer, Ltjg Luther
Blanchard, Lt F E Lemieux, Ltjg N
Blessant, Ltjg A P Marry, Lt Clyde W
Bookout, Lt R E Macewee, Ltjg J F
Bowes, Ltjg John L Mason, Ltjg K C
Bradley, Ltjg W T Mauro, Ltjg John
Briehler, Ltjg John F May, Lt Frank T
Brimmer, Ltjg H H McDonald, Ltjg R L
Brouillette, Ens J H McGill, Ltjg R G
Jr Meek, Ltjg R L
Brown, Lt Jess C Meriwether, Ltjg J W
Bryan, Ltjg S C Metzler, Ltjg L C
Buvild, Ltjg Joe J Mihalow, Ltjg Joseph
Campbell, Ltjg D H Milka, Ltjg John J
Canady, Ltjg F K Miles, Ltjg F A
Carson, Lt A H Miller, Ltjg Berwyn J
Cashwell, Ltjg B T Miller, Ltjg Vern A
Chawke, Lt T F Moe, Ltjg Cecil A
Chittenden, Ltjg E H Moore, Ltjg K P
Clark, Ltjg Floyd L Morris, Ltjg C W
Clark, Lt John W Moschner, Ltjg Al
Clark, Lt Lloyd R Mumford, Ltjg H E
Clayman, Lt H H Musick, Ltjg P E
Coburn, Lt James W Neff, Ltjg John F
Cole, Ltjg Henry L Nordfelt, Lt C F
Courtney, Ltjg J S Crawford, Ltjg L D
Crawford, Ltjg L D Creel, Ltjg W R
Crayne, Ltjg C L Daigle, Ens J E N
Davenport, Ens T G Day, Lt Edward W
Deal, Lt John A DeJery, Ltjg Leroy C
Derry, Ltjg H G Deshler, Ltjg H G
Dial, Ltjg Grant S Dilley, Ltjg R H
Dumoulin, Lt John L Dunn, Ltjg Reedy F
Duncan, Ltjg John E Earhart, Ltjg H M
Dunn, Ltjg Bern H Ellis, Ltjg Dan K
Ellis, Ltjg Floyd E Ellis, Ltjg J F, Jr
Enright, Ltjg Geo E Epps, Ltjg E W
Farmer, Ltjg Leo J Ferrer, Ens H H
Flynn, Ltjg C E Ford, Ltjg J R
Fraker, Ltjg E W Fridley, Ltjg D C
Glen, Lt R H Roy, Ltjg Armand W
Grantham, Ens H G Sammons, Ens H M
Grimes, Ltjg J L Schoenbachler, Lt J A
Grizzel, Ltjg Willis "C" Schulze, Ltjg C P
Hall, Ltjg C W Segars, Ens C B
Haines, Ltjg G V Seward, Lt E W
Hamilton, Ltjg D D Silliman, Ltjg I W
Hammans, Ltjg W H Sloan, Ltjg J D
Hansen, Lt J H Smith, Ltjg R T
Harrich, Ltjg E W, Jr Spencer, Ltjg R S
Harrier, Ltjg J H Squier, Ltjg E, Jr
Harrington, Ltjg M J Stockwell, Lt M J
Harris, Ltjg G W Stover, Ltjg D L
Harrison, Ltjg R R Strong, Ltjg Wm L
Hatcher, Ltjg H P Stuckey, Lt Ross M
Hatchett, Ltjg O W Sullivan, Ltjg R P, Jr
Hatfield, Ltjg P H Swenson, Ltjg T R
Hatten, Ltjg R R Taylor, Ltjg John K
Hayes, Ltjg K E Taylor, Ltjg L L
Hegwer, Ltjg L H Teets, Lt Gordon M
Heibel, Ltjg J L Thielen, Ltjg W J
Henning, Ens W H Thomas, Ens H F
Herzog, Lt J R Thompson, Ltjg J E
Higbee, Lt Joseph Throckmorton, Ltjg K
Hillhouse, Ltjg H L Bern N
Holderby, Lt R L Tucci, Lt Frank A
Holladay, Ltjg J F Ulen, Ens Victor A
Hornet, Ltjg D A Ulrich, Lt H C
Hosler, Ens H M Vanveck, Ltjg M E
Hudgens, Lt A R Walsh, Lt F T, Jr
Hull, Ens E F Walters, Ltjg "J"
Hutchinson, Ltjg A P "C"
Iles, Ltjg A C Ward, Ltjg John M
Ireland, Ltjg A G Weger, Ens R A
Jeffett, Lt Robert F Whitaker, Ltjg J B
Jensen, Ens E F White, Ltjg F "H"
Jepson, Ltjg Ben B Whited, Ltjg C E
Johnson, Ltjg Jay M Wilder, Ltjg H L
Johnston, Ltjg M L Wilkes, Lt J M
Johnston, Ens T Wolfe, Ltjg G E
Jones, Ltjg J B Wolfes, Lt George K
Kanzenbach, Ltjg R G

Fleet Reserve

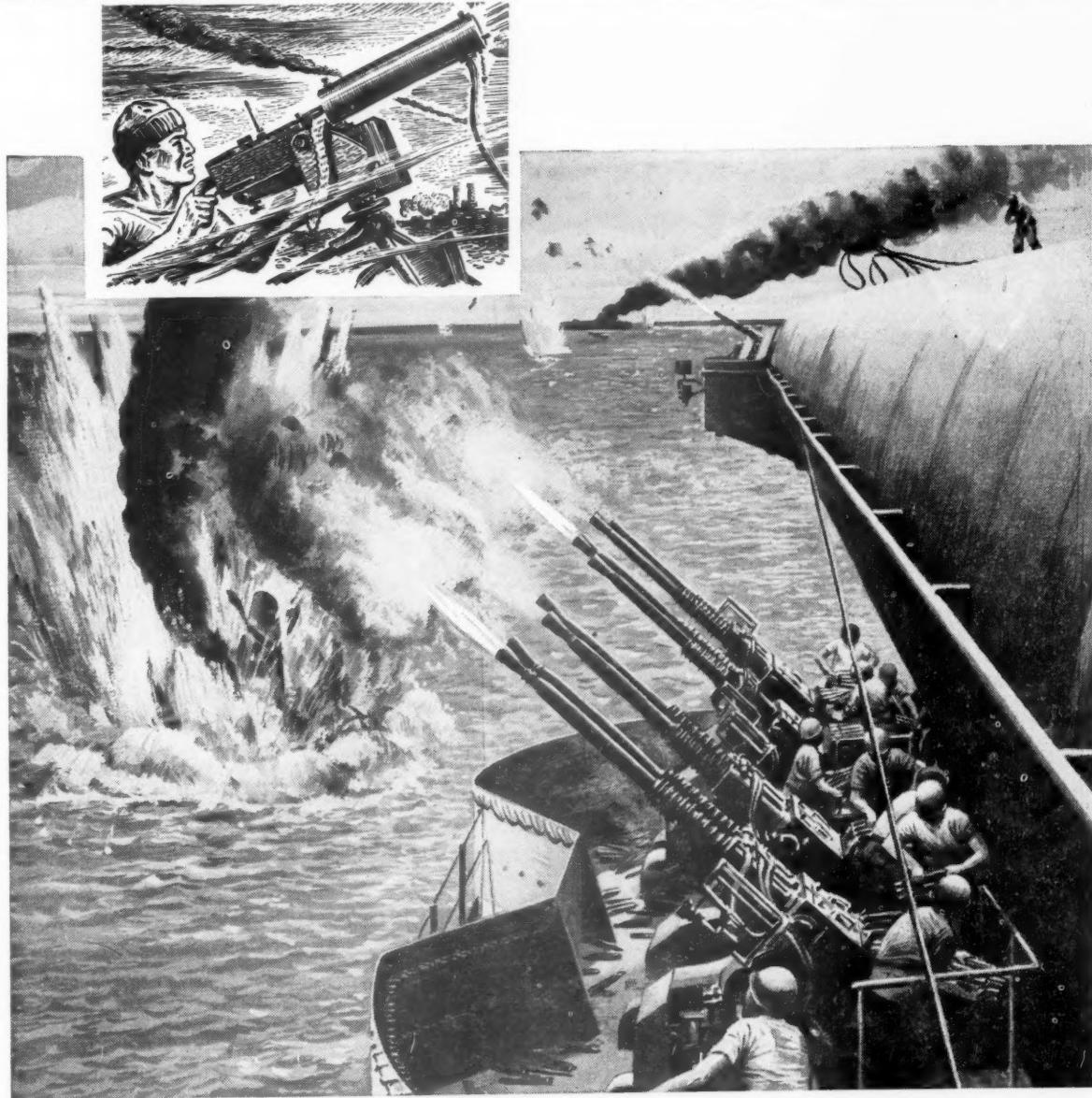
Aaron, Ltjg E R Burum, Ltjg A T, Jr Butler, ChMach (W-2) Earl C
Arthur L Allard, Lt Laurence P Cardinale, Lt L J
Arcement, Ltjg M J Carnutt, ChBosn (W-2)
Baldridge, Lt W T Carter, Ltjg S C
Baldwin, Lt R M ChSclk (W-2)
Bankowski, ChMach Ellis F
(W-2) Joseph M Chapman, ChBosn
Baxter, Ltjg J W (W-2) Thomas R Chase, Lt Fred B
Belcher, Lt J "J" Cleere, Ltjg T J, Jr Colony, ChElec (W-2)
Blair, Lt Ronald J Briggs, Ltjg F B, Jr Milton E
Brantley, Ltjg S C Brittain, Lt D E Connelly, Rele (W-1)
Brooks, Ltjg J G William D
Brown, Bosn (W-1) Cook, ChBosn (W-2)
Curtis A Raymond E Davis, CWOhe (W-2)
Bryant, Torp (W-1) Ezra W Davis, ChMach (W-2)
William H Everett R Handler, Lt Frank S Richard E
Burrough, ChElec (W-2) Roy Levi R
Hander, Lt Frank S Lawrence H
Larimore, ChElec (W-2) Joseph A R
Fraser, Lt Gilbert A Lipsche, ChBosn (W-2)
Gilsom, Ltjg V E Stephen, Jr
Gorski, Ltjg William Lloyd, ChMach (W-2)
Gorden H Marechal, ChBosn
Groff, Ltjg Walter (W-2) Robert Martin, Lt Chester A
Hackwith, Lt C E McGowan, ChGun (W-2)
Hallett, ChGun (W-2) Everett R Erwin L
Hanson, Lt Harry E Wallace N
Dexter, ChBosn (W-2) William J J
Havens, Lt Osco Phinney, ChPclk (W-2)
Duncan, ChMach (W-2) 2) William R
2) Ernest L Pittenger, Ens R W
2) Maryon E Jenkins, ChGun (W-2)
2) Sterling G Edward L
Kelley, Ltjg Wm T Meade, ChElec (W-2)
Kenlon, CWOhe (W-2) Rankert, Ltjg E H
2) Gerald W Rauth, Ltjg R H
Kolaja, Ltjg John H Rich, ChBosn (W-2)
Laffen, ChGun (W-2) Monty, ChBosn (W-2)
Levi R Wallace N
Larimore, ChElec (W-2) Roberts, Lt David S
2) Ernest E Lipsche, ChBosn (W-2)
2) Myron M Morris, Lt Ben T Roberts, ChBosn (W-2)
Murphy, Lt Chas G 2) Robertson, ChElec (W-2)
Neuneker, Ltjg C E Norwood, Lt A R
Norwood, Lt A R Perry, Lt Hubert A
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Petersen, ChCarp (W-2) Glenn O
2) Harold G Sallstein, Lt John T
Phillips, ChMach (W-2) Schmid, ChMach (W-2)
2) Alton McIntosh, Ltjg C I

Army Navy Air Force Journal

1 December 1951

McLaury, Ltjg D H Phinney, ChPclk (W-2)
McQueen, Lt Wm C 2) William J J
Meade, ChElec (W-2) Pittenger, Ens R W
Edward L Rankert, Ltjg E H
Mihalowski, Lt John Miller, Lt Charles B Rauth, Ltjg R H
Miller, Ltjg C L, Jr Rich, ChBosn (W-2)
Monty, ChBosn (W-2) Wallace N
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Roberts, Lt David S
Roberts, ChBosn (W-2) Myron M
Morris, Lt Ben T
Murphy, Lt Chas G
Neuneker, Ltjg C E
Gorden H
Marechal, ChBosn
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Martin, Lt Chester A
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All Flying Non-Pilots Rated As Aircraft Observers

The Air Force has eliminated designations of navigator and bombardier and henceforth will call non-pilot flying personnel by the term "aircraft observer."

The feasibility of the switch will get its baptism this Spring when the first graduates of the basic observer course are ready for specialized instruction.

This basic observer course is divided into three nine-week periods called "screening," "academic," and "air" stages.

Like the pilot, who after his basic pilot training goes to either multi-engine or advanced single engine school, the aerial observer students also will branch off in various directions after their basic instruction.

Included in the advanced stage will be such courses as heavy, medium and light bombardment, transport, reconnaissance, interceptor, electronic countermeasures, flexible gunnery and flight engineer officer.

The lengths of these courses will vary from about 12 to 20 weeks and many of the graduates will go on to combat crew training.

All graduates, like all graduate pilots, will be called by a single name—aircraft observer—and all will wear the same wings. These wings have been tentatively approved. They have part of the Great Seal of the Air Force inscribed on a center shield and are the same as the aircraft observer (bombardment), aircraft observer (medical), and radar observer all-weather fighter wings, all three of which are now authorized.

Basic single observer training began in September at Ellington AFB, Houston, Texas. This basic training, now in progress, takes a total of 27 weeks.

FIRE POWER

An infantry division has two per cent less weapons than in 1930, but its firepower is approximately 146 per cent greater.

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U. S. AIR FORCE

Release Volunteer Reservists

The Air Force has directed its major commanders to release before Christmas those reserve airmen who were called to active duty from the Volunteer (non-pay) Reserve. An estimated 2000 airmen are involved.

The move has been made possible by the response to the Air Force's voluntary enlistment programs and is in line with USAF policy of keeping military service on a voluntary basis as far as possible.

Upon completion of the separation action, the Air Force will have no airmen called from non-pay Reserve status serving on duty involuntarily.

All airmen eligible for release under this program may remain on active duty by volunteering for additional service.

Medical Consultants Chief

Col. Oscar S. Reeder, USAF (MC) has assumed duties as Chief of the Medical Consultants Division for the Office of Air Force Surgeon General.

A graduate of the Medical College of the state of South Carolina in 1933, he is a diplomate of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and was this month awarded a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons.

Colonel Reeder replaces Col. John F. Dominick, USAF (MC) who has been assigned to headquarters, U.S. Air Force in Europe for duty as Chief of the Professional Services Division.

Deputy At USAFIT

Lt. Col. Jack L. Buckley was recently assigned as Deputy Commandant, Air Force Extension Course Institute, vacating the post of Chief, Academic Division, according to Col. Merrill A. Kempson, Commandant.

The new Academic Chief is Maj. J. Daniel Jones, former Assistant Chief, Plans and Evaluation Division.

Colonel Buckley and Major Jones have both been with the Institute at Gunter AFB, Ala. since 1950.

Oversea Tour Extensions

The Air Force has authorized major commanders overseas to extend tours of individuals upon application, provided that the total tour overseas does not exceed 36 months.

Under specific circumstances, Air Force officials stated, exceptions to the 36 months limitation in the amount of three months are authorized. Extensions in excess of the foregoing must be decided by USAF Headquarters.

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4-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

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Reclassify Officers

The Air Force this month will begin the job of reclassifying all officers in an effort to promote maximum efficiency in assignment and utilization of personnel.

Existing officer MOS's—there are almost 400—and their corresponding code numbers or SSN's will be replaced by AFSC's and their related code numbers, referred to AFSC's.

In comparison with the current 400 MOS designations, there will be only 181 AFSC's.

An AFS is an Air Force Specialty and is not the same as an MOS, which is generally a word description of a specific job or duty, or a group of closely related skills in a fairly narrow occupational area.

An AFS, on the other hand, is a grouping of related duties and tasks into larger areas, and yet into areas where all jobs or assignments require certain common basic skills and knowledges.

The Air Force explains that an AFS does not identify a particular job, duty position, or specific narrow occupational area. Rather, it identifies skills, knowledges, and abilities common or basic to a fairly broad group of related tasks and duties.

The goal of the new classification, it was stated, is to insure that the AFS's awarded an officer are those in which he has the greatest ability and is best qualified to perform. Such AFS's are to be kept current.

Roll Out B-52

The first XB-52 was moved before dawn on 29 Nov. from the Boeing company's plant at Seattle to a company hangar where stationary ground tests will be conducted for "a considerable period of time" before taxi tests are begun.

Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter said in Washington that "every effort will be made to protect the security of the aircraft by means of drapes, camouflage and other procedures."

To help protect security of the bomber, as well as take advantage of light traffic on the highway over which the aircraft was moved, the XB-52 was moved at night.

No specifications concerning the aircraft are available and no photographs are being released.

Secretary Finletter authorized the following statement:

"The XB-52 which has been rolled out of the Boeing Seattle Plant is still a classified project. Every effort will be made to protect the security of the aircraft by means of drapes, camouflage and other procedures. In the interest of protecting security, the Air Force is requesting that no attempt be made to photograph the aircraft. When it develops that classified information concerning the exterior of the plane can no longer be kept from potential enemies, security-approved photographs may be made available by the Air Force. Until such time as the cooperation of news media is requested so that information regarding the airplane may be kept from any potential enemy as long as possible."

Col. Flickinger to ARDC

Col. Don D. Flickinger, who had served as air surgeon at headquarters, Eighth Air Force, Carswell AFB, Tex., since 1949, has transferred to a new post with the Air Research and Development Command in Baltimore.

Colonel Flickinger is succeeded by Col. Alonzo A. Towner, who formerly headed the aviation medicine division of the office of the USAF surgeon general in Washington. Prior to holding that post, he had been air surgeon of the Pacific Air Command.

Airmen Promotion Quota

For December, the Air Force has authorized the following airmen promotions: to master sergeant, 908; technical sergeant, 1,953; staff sergeant, 6,950; sergeant, 16,394 and corporal, 24,903.

The Air Force does not give out quotas by commands.

Joint Chiefs Endorse

Air Force Build-Up

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have approved plans to build the Air Defense, Tactical, and Strategic Air Commands "quite beyond" their present levels, and an increase in Naval air power has been endorsed concurrently, Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter declared this week.

His remarks regarding the forthcoming request for increased air power funds, made before the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce in Harrisburg, came as no surprise, for in recent statements General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, USAF Chief of Staff, have foretold of a huge Air Force expansion.

Clearly preparing the way for a significant increase in Air Force appropriations requests, Secretary Finletter warned that "the steps that we take soon with respect to the United States Air Force of the future may determine whether or not we are going to be able to do our share in the defense of the free world."

These decisions, he added, "may even decide whether or not we are going to be able to defend our own country against military attack."

Secretary Finletter stressed the necessity for continuity in the build-up of air strength and said "this must not be a flash-in-the-pan operation."

Said Mr. Finletter:

"One hears statements of doubt as to whether or not we of the United States will have the wisdom to build and to maintain a force of this kind—that we will be subject to fluctuations in opinion as a result of some temporary improvement in the international scene, such as the successful conclusion of the Korean war."

"I personally have considerable faith that this danger is overrated. I see no evidence that this country is showing any such signs of weakness, or will show any such sign of weakness."

"I believe that with the facts before us we Americans will have what it takes to maintain this kind of establishment and to maintain it even at the cost of considerable inconvenience and expense to ourselves."

"I see no alternative to doing this. The stakes are too high."

Gen. Vandenberg Gives Warning

A reaffirmation of the need for continued strength was voiced on 29 Nov. by General Vandenberg, in an address before the annual luncheon of the California State Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles.

General Vandenberg said that General Matthew B. Ridgway, Far East Commander, asked that the people in the United States understand that "whatever the outcome of the negotiations at Panmunjom, we cannot relax our efforts to build our strength."

General Vandenberg carefully outlined at Los Angeles the rapid development and current threat of the Chinese Communist Air Force. He emphasized that the MiGs now being used in Korea are primarily a defensive fighter. He said "Given the present situation, it seems obvious that the Communist enemy in Korea must either agree to a truce or again step up his investment by throwing in new forces. Obviously one kind of a force that could offer a solution to his problem would be an offensive air force."

General Vandenberg told of construction of additional air base facilities and radar installations in Manchuria and China. "Even as we hope and work for peace," he said, "we must prepare for all possible contingencies. Of one thing we can be sure: the Communist aggressor will return to the attack only if he decides we are weak. The thing he respects is strength in being and not strength in prospect."

Seek B-29 Pilots

New requirements for pilots in the B-29 combat crew training program will enable many additional pilots to take this training.

Pilots who have logged 1,000 hours in four-engine aircraft or who have 1,500 hours total flying time, of which at least 500 hours is in the B-29 Superfort, will now be eligible for B-29 CCTS.

In all cases, pilots applying for the training, conducted at Randolph AFB, Tex., must hold a valid instrument card.

The U. S. M1 Rifle

Within a few days, Prime Minister Churchill will present to the House of Commons a full statement of his views concerning the Infantry rifle for British troops.

In view of his earlier expression on the subject, it is quite likely that Mr. Churchill will announce that consideration of the adoption of the newly developed British caliber .280 rifle will be dropped. It may be, too, that he will suggest the standardization by the British of the American M1 Garand rifle as now in use by the United States Army and the U.N. troops in Korea.

During the past few months, considerable newsprint has been devoted to the US-British controversy regarding adoption and standardization of the British Caliber .280 automatic rifle. Since WW II both nations, plus Canada, have been striving for standardization of a rifle for NATO nations. Great Britain, having developed the new caliber .280 rifle, being satisfied with its performance, and not wishing to wait for further US development, was eager to adopt the .280, if not as a standard weapon for all NATO nations, then as the new rifle for her own armies. In other words, she apparently felt that her immediate requirement for a new rifle was so pressing that she could not afford to wait longer for NATO standardization.

British Need Rifle

However, at a conference in Washington in August 1951, Great Britain agreed to hold in abeyance, for the time being, the idea of her unilateral adoption of the .280. In justice to her previous stand it must be realized that her requirements for a new rifle are certainly more pressing than those of the United States; for her present standard rifle, the rugged but slow-firing bolt-action Lee Enfield is no match for the US semiautomatic M1 Garand rifle.

The classified nature of U.S. research and development of new weapons, plus the fact that results of U.S. tests of the British .280 in comparison with rifles of American design are also classified, makes it impossible to publish at this time a truly complete and factual picture of the U.S. position regarding the .280.

However, in witnessing a recent demonstration of infantry weapons at The Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., invited observers, including the editor of THE JOURNAL, were amazed to learn about the multiple uses to which the M1 rifle is put in modern combat. That it is so versatile, being really a family of weapons-in-one, was shown conclusively by those Infantry experts. These facts gave the observers a clearer understanding of U.S. reluctance to shelf its M1.

As a military rifle, the M1 is regarded as the finest in the world today. Weighing 9½ pounds, it is loaded with a clip of 8 rounds and fires the same type ammunition used in the Browning Automatic rifle and the light and heavy machine guns. Although its maximum range is 3500 yards, the Army considers its effective range as 500 yards. In this connection its effective range is not a function of killing power or inherent accuracy but is considered to be that range at which

the average rifleman can see and hit a man-sized target under combat conditions.

M1 Performance

The M1 fires semiautomatically, which means that when once loaded with a clip of ammunition it will fire one round each time the trigger is squeezed. The average rifleman can fire 12 to 16 aimed shots per minute. A well trained rifleman can fire 24-32 aimed shots per minute. It can fire ball ammunition for use against personnel; tracer for pointing out targets, or armor piercing rounds capable of penetrating ½-inch of armor at 200 yards.

When equipped with a telescopic sight, a cheek pad, and a flash hider, the M1 is used as a sniper's rifle. The trained sniper can successfully engage enemy personnel up to a range of 1000 yards.

The telescopic sight, in addition to enabling the sniper to pick up and sight on his target more quickly and accurately, enables him to engage targets ½ hour earlier at dawn and ½ hour later at dusk than is possible with iron sights. In each rifle squad of 9 men, one now is armed with the sniper's rifle.

Two men in each squad are equipped with grenade launchers. These launchers, weighing less than a pound, are attached to the muzzle of the rifle. Attachment of the launcher does not prevent the rifle from serving in its basic role of delivering aimed accurate Cal. .30 fire. The rifle when equipped with a grenade launcher becomes a small artillery piece. With it the firer can launch a variety of grenades.

The antitank rifle grenade is accurate up to a range of 100 yards and is effective

at any range at which a hit occurs. In addition to being a formidable antitank weapon, this grenade is very effective against personnel. The current fragmentation hand grenade, which has not changed much in the past decade and which has proved so valuable and effective in Korea, can also be launched from the M1 rifle. To use it in this manner the hand grenade is slipped into a small device known as the "grenade projection adaptor," and the latter is placed on the rifle grenade launcher. When thus used the grenade becomes a small bomb having a killing radius of 10 yards and a range of approximately 225 yards. A spe-

(Please turn to Page 425)



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"All effort on physical training, weapon training and tactical training is wasted unless the soldier is imbued with a high morale based upon a conviction of the rightness and importance of the cause for which he must be prepared to fight."—LT. GEN. G. G. SIMONDS, CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF, CANADIAN ARMY.

To Back Retroactive Pay. The JOURNAL is pleased to print in this week's issue the firm assurances of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, that the Department has no intention of abandoning its advocacy of the retroactive feature of the pay increase bill for the Armed Services.

As Mrs. Rosenberg points out in her letter to the Editor of THE JOURNAL, the final decision as to the effective date of the pay bill will be in the hands of Congress. But Congress will be influenced by the force and logic with which the Department presses the point. Without a determined and firm stand on the part of those who should best know the results, Congress may be expected to take the easiest course and make the pay raise effective upon enactment and thus deprive the Services of benefits parallel to those already voted for civilian employees.

With the strong backing of the Department chiefs, the Services will feel that their interests are being protected.

Pearl Harbor Anniversary. In the decade since the "day that will live in infamy" the world has seen more destruction and turmoil and been turned more topsy turvy than in any other ten years in history. At a terrific cost in life and draining of resources, the United States and her allies whipped and humbled powerful aggressor nations on both sides of the globe. Removed from the world scene as great powers were Germany and Japan. Also removed as a top world power was Great Britain who used up most of her substance in World War II. Only two great power centers remain—Russia and the United States—a situation unique in world history.

Red Russia, unfortunately, has chosen the path of non-cooperation and aggression, using communist ideology for imperialistic means and forcing the free world to band together for safety. In Europe and the Middle East the Soviet Union has been restrained from further expansion since the end of the war, but in the Far East she has been successful and we are now engaged in a full-scale war to halt her aggression and set a line beyond which she cannot go.

In spite of our successes, the United States, too, has drawn heavily on her resources and the drain continues at an unprecedented rate. There is little chance that the need for heavy arms expenditures will slack off. In light of these facts it is imperative that Congress give the Services the power to strengthen their reserves at the lowest cost by the institution of Universal Military Training at the earliest possible moment. With a reserve of trained manpower and a reserve of productive industrial capacity our security will be increased and both our defense costs and the likelihood of aggression will be decreased.

Lag In Production. The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, under chairman Lyndon Johnson, has performed a valuable service in calling public attention to the lag in the production of war materials and the need for sacrifices in civilian requirements if we are to meet the schedules for military needs.

In evaluating the situation, however, there are a number of factors which must be kept in mind. One is that the current production program had a two-fold purpose—first, to produce weapons of war for current requirements, and secondly, in doing so to expand our means of production so

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SATURDAY, 1 DECEMBER 1951

that, if the necessity arises, we would be capable of enormously expanded output. To effect this latter objective, contracts and subcontracts were let to firms that were not equipped to manufacture the needed materials. These organizations were required to build new facilities, to train new labor crews, to acquire new tools, jigs and dies, in order to manufacture items in which they had had no previous experience. This requires time—probably considerably more time than the planners had anticipated. But the objective was to build plants as well as materials. If materials had been the sole requirement, the results could have been achieved by letting huge contracts to a few large firms. But the idea was to build facilities as well

READERS' VIEWS

(Letters to the Editor must have author's name and address, but name will be omitted on publication if writer so states. Longer letters may be extracted for publication.)

"Fully Qualified?"

Editor, THE JOURNAL:

After following the "Letters" published in the JOURNAL about this subject and having had a personal disappointment because of things which, I feel, must be wrong with the system, I'd like to express myself concerning temporary promotion policies of the Army. To determine the basis for my views let us turn to Circular 22, Department of the Army, 28 March 1951. There we read the "fully qualified" method will be used for selection to the grade of lieutenant colonel, major, and captain. Since I have been "passed over" for promotion to temporary captain, I would like to know just what makes a person "fully qualified"? I ask this question in all seriousness.

Time in grade? I have been a 1st Lt. for 8½ years; over 6 years active service and the rest in the active Reserve and National Guard.

Experience? During my active duty I have held several captain's jobs. Four of these were TO jobs for which I received ratings from Excellent through Superior. I have had about 5 years of troop duty.

Education? I graduated from college with an 88 average. I was selected to attend the Advanced Officers Course in my branch and completed that course in 1951, with a class standing above officers promoted either during the course or during this past summer when I was passed over. It has been my understanding that one had to be captain material to even get to that course!

Conduct and background? I was selected for RA in 1949 and was appointed 2d Lt., RA. I was recently promoted to 1st Lt., RA. Since beginning my Army commissioned service in 1942 until now I have neither received any disciplinary action under any of the AW's nor have I had anyone inform me that I was to receive poor remarks on an efficiency report. I have been recommended for promotion to captain by three different commanders, and have three commendations for my work in my 201 file, with a fourth about to be added.

I've used myself in the argument that something is amiss in the promotion system. Officers who were 20

as products. Probably the time element was mis-calculated because of over-optimism, but even so the end result will be favorable.

Another neglected factor is the anxiety to keep our materials up-to-date, which means that frequent design changes were made. Instead of contracting for and producing a million items of one design, there probably had been a tendency to stop after each thousand or so and change the specifications to incorporate alterations or refinements indicated by experience or research.

To effect maximum production it would be necessary to freeze design, and that would mean stopping progress, which should certainly be avoided in the present situation, even at the cost of failing to meet previously anticipated schedules.

The type of program undertaken was quite different from any other ever launched in so-called peace times. Errors in forecasts are inevitable. Yet there must be continued stimulation to keep production levels at the highest point consistent with the over-all objective.

IN THE JOURNAL

10 Years Ago

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet said this week in the Philippines that should war break out in the Western Pacific the United States would have to fight an amphibious warfare. Sea transportation, he declared, would be the most important single factor.

50 Years Ago

The Secretary of the Navy has recommended that all officers other than those who served in the Civil War, shall, when retired, be denied the privilege of securing the rank and receiving the pay of the next higher grade.

85 Years Ago

Hereafter, in case of every recruit rejected or discharged on account of minority, whose enlistment has been made in violation of regulations and without the approval of proper authority, recommendation will be made that the expenses incurred by the Government for such enlistment be stopped from the pay of the officer making it.

(Letters to the Editor must have author's name and address, but name will be omitted on publication if writer so states. Longer letters may be extracted for publication.)

months junior to me in rank and officers who failed to qualify for RA are now captains. I am trying my best to make the Army my career, but I'm not getting any satisfaction out of this system.

1st Lt., Arty.

Promotion of Warrant Officers

Editor, THE JOURNAL:

Recent announcements by Department of the Army indicate there will be no further promotions of Warrant Officers until September of 1952, or, as they worded it "Until the new Warrants gain experience."

This appears to be far out of line with Officer promotions of the Reserve Components, which I believe should be used as a basis for promotion of former Warrant Officers. A Reserve Officer's service all counts towards promotion, which is not the case of former Warrant Officers.

My particular case is a good example. In September 1942 I was appointed WOJG from the Grade of Master Sergeant. In June 1943 I was promoted to Chief Warrant Officer in which grade I served until December of 1949, including fifty-two months of overseas service. At this time I requested relief from active duty and returned to civilian life for three months. On 1 Feb. 1950 I re-enlisted in the Regular Army and served as an enlisted man until 18 March 1951, at which time I was again appointed WOJG and placed on active duty.

In July, instructions were issued from Department of the Army to submit recommendations for promotion of Warrant Officers who had, as of 30 June 1951, six months service, for promotion to Chief Warrant Officer W-2. As of that date I did not have six months service on my present tour so, therefore, I was eliminated from the eligible list.

Why does the Department of Army promote personnel with six months service and by-pass personnel with eight years creditable service as a Warrant Officer? Will there be a change forthcoming? There is no doubt in my mind that I already have enough experience as a Warrant Officer Junior Grade.

Donald E. Odell
WOJG, USA

COMPLETE agreement was reached this week by United Nations and Communist truce delegations on the location of the provisional cease-fire line in Korea, but another disagreement developed in determining the degree and character of joint supervision of truce terms and the ban on buildup of troops and facilities. Members of the conference appear far apart on the powers to be given to the proposed armistice commission to send inspection teams to rear areas of both sides to check on adherence to conditions of the truce. The Reds would leave this to be determined by the armistice commission after it comes into existence, while the Allies want the question settled now. The Reds did not want to bar reinforcements and additional logistic support during the armistice. Despite the disagreement a satisfactory disposal of this point is regarded as probable.

Other remaining items on the agenda of the armistice conference are the exchange of prisoners, and recommendations as to withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea. These questions are certain to produce considerable differences, and may delay negotiations beyond the 30-day deadline fixed in the agreement on the tentative cease-fire line. However, if the Reds really desire an end to hostilities, there remains ample time for resolving these matters in order to conclude an armistice before the end of December.

►THE NEW PROVISIONAL LINE formally adopted by the armistice conference this week follows more or less the present battle front. It meanders along an irregular, diagonal line from a few miles south of the 38th parallel in the west to a point three miles south of the port of Kosong on the east coast, 40 miles north of the 38th parallel. If and when a formal armistice is signed each side will withdraw two kilometers from the proposed cease-fire line, creating a neutral buffer zone between the opposing armies, four kilometers in width and 140 miles in length across the peninsula.

The new line places Kaesong in Red territory, but Panmunjom, the present site of the truce talks, would be in the buffer zone. The line runs north of Chorwon and Kumwha, and south of Pyongyang and Kumsong. From the Allied point of view it provides good positions for a strong defense in the event discussions were terminated, and an all-out offensive attempted by the Reds. Tentative acceptance of the line by both sides did not halt hostilities; it served to reduce greatly land operations, but air and sea activities were unabated.

After the provisional line was adopted the delegations immediately became involved in a dispute over the question of arrangements for armistice supervision. The Allies presented a program which provided for a cease-fire to be effective in 24 hours after signing the armistice; a supervisory organization composed of an equal number of representatives of each side to carry out the terms of the truce; no increase in military forces, equipment, supplies, or facilities; the armistice commission and its joint observation teams to have free access to all parts of Korea; air, naval and ground forces, including irregulars, to withdraw from enemy territory; armed forces to stay out of the buffer zone; and the military commander of each side to administer his half of the zone.

The Reds countered with a proposal that hostilities end the day an armistice is signed; that armed forces withdraw from the demilitarized zone, and from islands and seas off the coasts of each other's territory; and that a joint commission be appointed to be responsible for armistice arrangements and supervision. This was rejected by the Allies as too general to be satisfactory.

Apparently the principal objections of the Reds to the Allied program are to the prohibition of increases in military forces and facilities, and the proposal for free access of joint inspection teams to rear areas. The Communists are obviously sensitive to the presence of United Nations representatives behind the Red lines, where they might observe the disposition, strength and character of personnel, organization and facilities. The Communists rejected the Allied program, presumably on instructions from Peiping or Moscow. They contended that the problem should be settled by the withdrawal of all foreign troops.

► THE UNITED NATIONS COMMAND in the Far East has revealed that an American Navy weather plane, carrying a crew of ten, disappeared while flying over the sea northwest of Japan on 7 November. This disclosure came after Russia had protested that an American plane of this type had violated Soviet territory by flying over the defenses of Vladivostok. The complaint stated that the American plane refused to land as directed and instead had opened fire on two Red interceptor planes. The plane, it said, was last seen going out to sea. Soon thereafter, two Soviet pilots were decorated for service to their country. It seemed obvious that the awards were given these flyers for shooting down the American aircraft.

The State Department denied that the missing plane had approached nearer than 20 miles of Soviet territory, and declared that it was flying over international waters of the Pacific when attacked. The normal route of the plane would not have taken it within 40 miles of the Siberian coast, and the pilot was under instructions to keep more than 20 miles from the mainland. Furthermore, the Navy Department said that it had proof that it did not trespass on Russian territory. The nature of the proof was not revealed, but the plane may have been tracked by radar.

It was announced in Czechoslovakia this week that Moscow-trained Rudolf Slansky, principal Communist hatchet man in that country, had been ousted from his post as vice premier and jailed for "activities against the state." The arrest was ordered by President Klement Gottwald after "investigation into activities of subversive groups." Slansky, a top Communist leader for 30 years, was relieved last September as secretary general of the party and given another assignment, which was apparently preliminary to his downfall.

Slansky had long been a ruthless persecutor of all who showed any independence of the Kremlin or any deviation from the Moscow Communist line, and his current plight will arouse little sympathy. He was a leader in the Communist coup that took Czechoslovakia behind the Iron Curtain, and he is credited with being the instigator of the arrest and conviction of William N. Oatis, American Associated Press correspondent, on trumped-up charges of espionage. The Oatis trial was denounced throughout the non-Communist world, and as a propaganda weapon it backfired, which may have caused party heads to sour on Slansky.

► SYRIA'S newly installed government was overthrown late this week by a bloodless coup led by Colonel Adib Shishakly, strong military leader of an anti-Communist, pro-western bloc. Marouf Dawalibi, a Populist party leader, who became premier only this week, was ousted by the military clique on charges that his party sought to "undermine the country's independence, break up the army, and create a new throne in Syria." The deposed premier is said to have favored closer relations between Russia and the Arab states, and to have opposed participating in the Middle

SERVICE NEWS AND GOSSIP

East Defense Command for the protection of the area against Communist aggression.

On the other side of the world the Bangkok official radio announced that the government of Thailand had been overthrown and a new government formed by the commander-in-chief of the army, Lt. Gen. Phin Chunhawan. It was announced that the new government would oppose Communism and co-operate with the United Nations.

Chamber UMT Restudy—The Board of Directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which has been a consistent supporter of Universal Military Training, has ordered that a new study be made of the organization's UMT Policy. The Board took the action after Director Clem D. Johnston reported that pre-Korean manpower reserves, both for active military service and for development of defense mobilization at home, are now being exhausted.

Mr. Johnston said the study should be made "in order that this great organization may be well advised and may have maximum influence with respect to the implications of universal military training and the legislation upon which the Armed Services committees must report to Congress within 45 days after reconvening."

A Chamber publication reports that a report will be made to the January meeting of the Board.

If the Chamber should alter its present UMT policy, there is no doubt but what this action would have significant effect on Capitol Hill. Members of the committee are: Clyde B. Dempster, chairman, Labor Relations; Stanley C. Allyn, Manufacture Committee; Dunlap C. Clark, National Defense; and A. Boyd Campbell, Education Committee.

AF Medical Service—The duties and functions of the Aviation Medicine Division have been expanded within the office of the Surgeon General of the U. S. Air Force, it is disclosed by Brig. Gen. Earl Maxwell, USAF (MC), Director for Professional Services. In addition to work previously assigned, the Division will now determine, evaluate and review medical research requirements and implementation, as well as handle technical information for USAF Medical Service.

On behalf of the Professional Services Directorate, the Division has maintained supervision of the Aircrew Effectiveness Program and Physiological Training Program. It monitors the Air Force program of preventive psychiatry, provided aeromedical liaison with the Director of Flight Safety Research, and evaluates the medical aspects of survival equipment and training. Present Acting Chief is Maj. Joseph A. Connor, Jr., USAF (MC), who is also head of the Division's aircrew effectiveness and psychological medicine branch. In charge of the aviation physiology and protective equipment branch is D. Eugene Copeland, PhD. Former Division Chief was Col. Alonzo A. Towner, USAF (MC), now assigned as Air Surgeon to the 8th Air Force.

A newly formed Aeromedical and Human Resources Division has been established in the office of Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Development. The new division has been created by combining the Research and Development missions of the former Medical Research Division of the Office of The Surgeon General, USAF, with the former Human Resources Division of the Directorate of Research and Development, DCS/Development. The combined division maintains staff cognizance over medical and human resources research and development programs for the Air Force. Individual branches include Aviation Medicine, Human Engineering and Training, Personnel and Manpower, and Human Relations. Heading the new division is Col. A. P. Gagge, USAF (MSC), formerly chief of the Medical Research Division. Alfred H. Lawton, MD, PhD, is Medical Research Advisor, and Glen Finch, PhD, is Human Resources Research Advisor.

Privates' Club Opens—A club exclusively for privates and privates first class opened recently at Goose AB, Labrador. The club was opened officially when Mrs. Laura Thomas, wife of Col. Joseph A. Thomas, base commander, cut a ribbon stretched across the entrance hall.

The club, formerly the cooks' quarters, was reconstructed, painted and decorated by airmen in their spare time, with personnel of all ranks assisting. The officers' mess donated \$2,000 plus furniture and records for a jukebox, which was given by the NCO mess.

Advances In Military Medicine—Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh, Surgeon General of the Navy, will present a paper entitled, "Modern Advances and Trends in Military Medicine" on 7 Dec. at the Fifth Annual Clinical Session of the American Medical Association, meeting at Los Angeles, Calif.

The Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau, Rear Adm. Clarence J. Brown, MC, USN, has been appointed to represent the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association at this meeting. Capt. Richard H. Fletcher, MC, USN, Head, Training Branch-Professional Division, will also attend the meetings and the meetings of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association during the conference.

Life on the Bounding B-36—What does a pilot do on a 24-hour stretch aboard the Air Force's B-36? Tests carried out by the 42d Bomb Squadron of the 11th Bombardment Wing, Carswell AFB, Ft. Worth, Tex., have established the following routine: Take-off at six A.M., breakfast at seven A.M. as usual, and continue on duty at the controls of the aircraft until the filet mignon is served at twelve noon. Off duty between two and six P.M. for the afternoon nap in a bunk as soft as the one at home. Up at five-thirty for a shave and washup, back to the controls at six. Seven-course dinner at seven and, just before going off duty at two A.M., at nice snack of sandwiches, fruit, cookies and ice cream. Then into the sack until five-thirty, land at six, back to work at eight A.M. in fine shape.

Oldest Active Unit Is 175—The Army's oldest active unit, the 5th Field Artillery Battalion celebrated its 175th birthday on 17 November at Flak Kaserne near Kitzingen, Germany. The first artillery shots against the British after the Declaration of Independence were fired 12 July 1776 by the battalion's Battery D—which battery for a short time in 1784 was the entire U. S. Army.

USMA "Godson" Is Top Student—The "Godson" of the Class of '25, U. S. Military Academy, was the top scholar graduated from the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I., on 23 Nov.

Ens. Bruce C. Clarke, Jr., son of Maj. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of the 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex., was Number One in a class of 139 at the school. He was commissioned an ensign in Naval Intelligence, USNR.

A graduate of Syracuse University and the Sorbonne in Paris, young Clarke served as a Radarman in the Navy in World War II. He was the first boy born to a member of the '25 USMA class.

Preventive Medicine Officer—Lt. Col. Claude M. Eberhart, former Chief of the Infectious Disease Control Branch of the Preventive Medicine Division in the Office of the Army Surgeon General, has been assigned as Preventive Medicine Officer for the Fifth Army area. Colonel Eberhart assumed his new duties in Chicago on 27 November.

Maj. Wickliffe New WMSC Chief—Maj. Nell Wickliffe will be sworn in as Chief of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps of the Army on 3 Dec., succeeding Col. Emma E. Vogel, who retired from the Army on 30 November after 33 years of service as a civilian and officer with the Army Medical Service. Major Wickliffe will automatically be advanced to the grade of full colonel when she becomes Corps Chief.

Prior to assuming her new duties, Major Wickliffe served a three-year tour of duty as chief dietitian of the Japan Logistical Command and dietetic consultant to the Far East Command. She was awarded the Legion of Merit on 20 November for outstanding performance in this capacity.

Colonel Vogel will make her home at 3901 Connecticut Ave., N.W., in Washington, D. C.

U. S. Naval Academy—Comdr. Blaine Edward Eader has reported for duty as an instructor in the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery. He had previously commanded the Destroyer-Minesweeper USS Jeffers.

Comdr. Paul Joseph Bruneau recently reported to the U. S. Naval Air Facility at Annapolis for duty as Operations Officer. He had previously served as Air Operations Officer aboard the aircraft carrier Valley Forge. His predecessor, Comdr. James G. Daniels, III, will take command of an Air Group in the Pacific.

Lt. Comdr. Daniel D. Decker, Jr., is now an instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering. He had been on duty previously as an exchange pilot with the Royal Air Force at Pembroke Dock, Walkes, U. K.

Lt. Comdr. Richard George Cooper (DC), former Dental Officer at the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, Oahu, T. H., has been assigned to the Naval Academy.

The former Engineering Officer of the heavy cruiser Salem, Comdr. Robert Edward Harris, has reported for duty as an instructor in the Department of Marine Engineering.

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12-1

Pigskinners Travel Via Submarine—Ten football players and two assistant coaches from the Submarine Force, Pacific Fleet, journeyed from the West Coast to Pearl Harbor recently via submarine to participate in a Sunday afternoon grid game. The unique travel arrangements are believed to mark the first time any part of a football squad has traveled undersea to the scene of a game.

The ten men from the West Coast were used to swell the SubPac team in its game with the University of Hawaii.

Commission British Carrier—Nine years after it was first started, the British aircraft carrier *Eagle* has been placed in commission.

One of the two largest British carriers afloat, the big flattop displaces 36,800 tons, a size about halfway between the two largest types of U. S. carriers, the Essex-class (27,100 tons), and the Midway-class (45,000 tons). Sister ship of the *Eagle* is the *Ark Royal* which has been in action with United Nations Naval forces off Korea.

According to *Jane's Fighting Ships*, the new carrier is 90 per cent welded construction and embodies the latest in damage control equipment. It is 803 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet in overall length, with a beam of 112 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet, and is equipped with 16 4.5-inch guns, and 57 40mm. anti-aircraft weapons. It can travel at a speed of 31 knots, deep load.

War complement of the ship is 2,750, and it can handle about 100 planes. An announcement from London said that Supermarine Attacker jet fighters will be based aboard the vessel.

Army MSC Officer Named—Lt. Col. Henry D. Roth, MSC, has been appointed official representative of the Department of the Army on the American Pharmaceutical Association delegation to the Second Pan-American Congress of Pharmacy meeting at Lima, Peru, 1-8 Dec. Colonel Roth will also serve as a member of the Executive Committee of the delegation. He was nominated for the post by Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General.

Colonel Roth is the Chief, Pharmacy, Supply and Administration Section of the Medical Service Corps.

Blue and Grey Join Up—Early next year, the U. S. Military Academy at West Point will unveil a new portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee to hang alongside one of Gen. U. S. Grant. The painting of the Confederate commander will be unveiled on 19 Jan., which is both Lee's birthday anniversary and the 100th anniversary of the day he became superintendent at West Point. The three-quarter-length portrait was painted by Sidney E. Dickinson. According to a program mailed out to the Association of graduates, the ceremony will stress "The national unity that has never been threatened since the days when these two generals were in the field."

JLC Chief Nurse to Retire—Lt. Col. Elizabeth Mahoney, Chief Nurse, Japan Logistical Command, left Japan 21 Nov. for the United States where she will retire from Army service. Colonel Mahoney expects to end her 28 years as an Army Nurse on her birthday, 23 Feb. After being separated from the service, she will make her home with a brother, John Mahoney, at 130-35-229th St., Laurelton, Long Island, N. Y.

Colonel Mahoney will be succeeded by Maj. Edith A. Aynes who has been Chief Nurse at the Osaka Army Hospital since coming to Japan in Jan. 1951.

As Chief Nurse, Colonel Mahoney supervised all hospital nursing service throughout the Japan Logistical Command. Before coming to Japan in July 1950, she was Chief of Air Force Nurses, Office of the Air Force Surgeon, D. C. She was Chief Nurse, Eighth Army, before receiving the JLC appointment in Aug. 1950.

Army Field Forces—Col. Edward J. F. Glavin, and Lt. Col. Granville A. Sharpe, who recently arrived at Ft. Monroe, Va., have been assigned to the G-3 Section. Lt. Col. Howard O. Holt has been assigned to the Research and Development Section.

Four master sergeants at the Army Field Forces headquarters were recently made warrant officers. WOJG Emanuel M. Smith was given his warrant by Col. Raymond Stone III, the OCAFF Adjutant General. WOJG Lewis B. Savedge and Melvin Talovich, both assigned to the OCAFF C-4 Section, were sworn in by Col. Allen F. Kingman, Chief of the Section. Maj. Gen. William B. Bradford, Assistant Chief of Staff for G-3, performed the ceremony when WOJG Francis was given his warrant.

Cites Need for Horse—*The Chronicle*, published at Middleburg, Va., which has been reporting the movement to bring about a restoration of horses in the U. S. Army and the installation of mounted units in the ROTC, recently received and published a letter from an officer in Korea commenting favorably on the reports and citing the need for horses in the Far East.

The letter, from 1st Lt. Leo R. Gulick, Inf., says: "As one of the many who have trudged the hills of Korea and witnessed the difficulties in bringing arms and supplies to the crest, I can visualize the difference, the ease of resupply in many instances, if there were horse and mule pack outfits in operation."

Lieutenant Gulick added that: "A less critical but still important aspect would be the national prestige gained if Army jumping teams could be provided to compete in the shows with those teams of our allied nations." This thought is also heard in many other quarters. The *Chronicle* has voiced it, while Nelson Dunstan, writing in the *Daily Racing Form*, makes the same plea and quotes at length from Representative Flood, who has introduced a bill in Congress to revive the use of horses and mules in the Army.

Taking the School to Children—The problem of how to get your child to school if you live in an out-of-the-way spot, is nothing compared to one which a new Navy headquarters recently bumped up against in Naples.

In order to provide a school for children of personnel attached to Headquarters of the North Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean command at Naples, Italy, the Fleet Logistic Air Wing had to be called in. The problem was solved by Air Transport Squadron 24 of Port Lyautey, F. M., in an operation called "School Days."

Necessary equipment—desks, books, file cabinets, and other supplies—were obtained in Germany and transported in vans to Rhein-Main for further transportation to Naples. Two R5D's, piloted by Lt. V. G. Short and Comdr. J. A. Smith, CO of VR-24, landed at Rhein-Main, loaded the heavy cargo aboard, embarked teachers for the school, and transported the complete school—minus building—to Naples in less than four hours.

ARMY

Secretary—Frank Pace, Jr.
Under Secretary—Archibald S. Alexander.
Assistant Secretary—Karl R. Bendetsen.
Assistant Secretary—Earl D. Johnson.
Chief of Staff—General J. Lawton Collins.

GENERAL OFFICERS

Champeny, Brig Gen Arthur S., Ft Mason, Calif, to Sixth Army, 7th Armd Div, Cp Roberts, Calif.
Harmony, Brig Gen John W., Rome, Italy, to asgmt as Mil Assistance Attaché, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.
Lovett, Brig Gen Robert G., Wash, DC, to 9803d TSU-CE, Richmond, Va.
Honnen, Brig Gen George, asg to Office Compt of the Army OC of S is detailed as a member of the Army Gen Staff.

INFANTRY

Evans, Col Andrew L., Ft Leonard Wood, Mo, to Fourth Army 4006th ASU RC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Ovenshine, Col Richard P., Ft Custer, Mich, to AGO, Wash, DC.
Dufee, Lt Col Donald L., Ft Dix, NJ, to CGSC, Ft Leavenworth, Kans.
Harrison, Lt Col Fred L. (R), San Francisco, Calif, to Sixth Army 6516th ASU Washington Mil Dist, Ft Lawton, Wash.
Kaczmarek, Maj Chester J., Cp Gordon, Ga, to Third Army 301st Log Comd, Cp Rucker, Ala.
Lansing, Capt Ernest J., Indianola, Miss, to Fourth Army 4304th ASU Okla ROTC Instr Gp, Okla A and M College, Stillwater, Okla.
Cannon, Capt J Parry, San Francisco, Calif, to Sixth Army 6513th ASU South California Det California ROTC Instr Gp, Ft MacArthur, Calif, w/sta Long Beach Unified Sch Dist, Long Beach, Calif.
Van Hout, Capt Harold A., Ft Campbell, Ky, to Third Army AFF Bd No 1, Ft Bragg, NC.
Bradshaw, Capt Arthur L. (R), Ft Jackson, SC, to First Army 1118th ASU Sta Compl Springfield Armory, Springfield, Mass.
Radcliffe, Capt Clifford B. (R), Ft Holabird, Md, to Third Army 701st CIC Det, Ft Bragg, NC.
Rodriguez, 1st Lt Luis R. (R), Ft Jackson, SC, to US Army Forces, Antilles, San Juan, PR.
Smith, 1st Lt Charles H. (R), Ft Riley, Kans, to TRUST, Trieste.
Vaughn, 1st Lt Billy M., Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Inf Sch, Ft Benning, Ga.
Horne, 1st Lt Gerald P. (R), Ft Bragg, NC, to Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.
Lukert, 2d Lt Edward P., Jr, Ft Campbell, Ky, to USMA, West Point, NY.
Johnson, 2d Lt Warren E., Ft Meade, Md, to Second Army 101st Abn Div, Cp Breckinridge, Ky.
Proctor, 2d Lt Samuel E., Jr (R), Ft Knox, Ky, to Stu Det CIC Cen 8575th AAU, Ft Holabird, Md.
Staton, 1st Lt Robert P. (R), Wash, DC, to Third Army 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.
Griffith, 2d Lt Eugene W. (R), Ft Holabird, Md, to Third Army 701st CIC Det, Ft Bragg, NC.
Ladner, 2d Lt Clyde H. (R), Cp Gordon, Ga, to Third Army 31st Inf Div, Ft Jackson, SC.

To First Army 1277th ASU RC,
Cp Kilmer, NJ

From station indicated:
Praskach, 2d Lt Arras M., Wash, DC.
Craig, 2d Lt William H., Waltham, Mass.
Warren, 1st Lt John P. (R), Indiantown Gap, Pa.

To Sixth Army 6th Inf Div, Ft Ord, Calif
From station indicated:
Hollis, 2d Lt James L. (R), Monterey, Calif.
Hinton, 2d Lt John, Jr, Ft Bragg, NC.

To First Army 9th Inf Div, Ft Dix, NJ
From station indicated:
Celan, 1st Lt Alfred J. (R), Cp Kilmer, NJ.
Johnson, 1st Lt Ivar R., Ft Devens, Mass.

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Air Force Aide—Brig. Gen. Robert S. Landry, USAF
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Assistant Secretaries of Defense—Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Charles A. Coolidge and Wilfred J. McNeil
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Assistant Secretary—Eugene M. Zuckert.
Assistant Secretary—Edwin V. Huggins.
Chief of Staff—General Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

MAJOR GENERAL

Eckert, William D., pres asgd Hq AMC, Wright-Patterson AFB, OH, for dy as Compy, add dy as Actg Asst Deputy CG, AMC.

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Smart, Jacob E., is reld fr asgmt Hq EADF, ADC, Stewart AFB, NY, fr dy as Vice Comdr, EADF, & is asgd Hq FEAF, APO 925, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif, for dy as Deputy for Opr.
Picher, Oliver S., is reld fr asgmt Hq FEAF, & is asgd Hq USAF, Wash, DC.
Underhill, Edward H., is reld fr asgmt Hq USAF, Directorate of Mil Pers, DCS&P, Wash, DC, fr dy as Deputy for Pers, FEAF.

COLONEL

Grills, Herbert L., Wash, DC, to Hq MOAMA, AMC, Brookley AFB, Ala.
Westphal, George A., Wash, DC, to Hq AAC, MATS, Andrews AFB, DC.
Marshall, Raymond H., Wash, DC, to Hq Twelfth AF, USAFE, APO 633, c/o PM, NY, NY.
Schinz, Albert W., Wash, DC, to Hq FEAF, APO 925, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
Healy, John P., Wash, DC, to 7470th Hq Spt Sq, USAFE, APO 633, c/o PM, NY, NY.

LT COLONEL

Sweat, Dale S., Wash, DC, to Hq USAFE, APO 633, c/o PM, NY, NY.
Ea of the folg-named offs is reld fr asgmt Wash, DC, & is asgd Hq AC&SS, AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala:
Dodd, Lt Col Aulevian M., Jr.
Olson, Maj Creighton B.
Ea of the folg-named offs is reld fr asgmt Wash, DC, & is asgd Hq AAC, MATS, Andrews AFB, DC:
Lent, Lt Col Worthington C.
Dickens, Maj Thomas N.

MAJOR

Kelly, Charles V., Wash, DC, to 3625th Tng Wg, ATRC, Tyndall AFB, Fla.
McNabb, Stephen R., Wash, DC, to 1005th IC Sp Inves Sq, Hq Comd, USAF, Bolling AFB, DC.

Pitt, William A., Wash, DC, to 2272d AB Sq, ConAC, Orlando AFB, Fla.

McGinty, Thomas F., Wash, DC, to dy sta APO 11, c/o PM, NY, NY, for dy w/Asst CoS Comm, Hq Allied AF Cen Europe.

Ea of the folg-named offs is reld fr asgmt Presidio of Monterey, Calif, & is asgd to stas shown:

Freeman, Maj Lloyd A., to dy sta Port-a-Prince, Haiti, for dy as Asst Chief, USAF Msn to Haiti & Opr & Engr Advisor w/USAF Msn to Haiti.

Watley, Maj James D., to Bolivia Fit, 5506th USAF LAM Sq, CAIR, La Paz, Bolivia, for dy as Fit Tng Advisor, USAF Msn to Bolivia.

Scott, Maj Robert F., to Ecuador Fit, 5506th USAF LAM Sq, CAIR, Quito, Ecuador, for dy as Engr Advisor w/USAF Msn to Ecuador.

Salvo, Capt George C., to Hq Comd, USAF, Ankara, Turkey, for dy w/The USAF Gr, J American Mil Msn to Ald to Turkey.

From Presidio of Monterey, Calif, to Paraguay Fit, 5506th USAF LAM Sq, CAIR, Asuncion, Paraguay:

Klentzman, Maj James F., for dy as Asst Chief, USAF Msn to Paraguay.
Owens, Capt David J., for dy as Advisor on Fly Tng, & Opr Off, USAF Msn to Paraguay.

CAPTAIN

Sanschagrin, Thomas E., Wash, DC, to 1100th Processing Sq, Hq Comd, USAF, Bolling AFB, DC.

Brady, Walter T., APO 75, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif, to Hq & Hq Sq, 90th Bomb Wg (M), SAC, Forbes AFB, Kans.

2D LIEUTENANT

Bronner, Edmond J., Ft Myer, Va, to Hq (Please turn to Page 415)

NAVY

Secretary—Dan Kimball.
Under Secretary—Francis P. Whitehair.
Assistant Secretary—Herbert B. Askins.
Asst. Sec'y for Air—John F. Floberg
CNO—Adm. Wm. M. Feltzeler.

REAR ADMIRALS

Fowler, Joseph W. (Ret), home; to Munitions Board, Wash, DC.
Campbell, Robert L. Jr, NavOps; to DepDir, JointStaff for Logistics, JCS, Wash, DC.
Soucek, Apollo, USNavAttache, London; to NavOps.

CAPTAINS

Hurlbert, Elgin B., 12ND, temp; to MSTS LantArea/NCSO, New York, Brooklyn.
Owens, Hinton A., ComDesDiv 142; to NavOps.
Watson, Paul W., BuAer; to CO, USS Bon Homme Richard.
Woods, Ralph W. D., AirLant, temp; to Com UtWingPac.
Brunton, Henry C., Off of JAG, Navy Dept; to CO, USS Wisconsin.
Williams, John A., Armed Forces Secur Agcy, Directorate, Wash, DC; to NavHosp, Bethesda, treatment.
Miller, Justin A., CO, USS Onslow; to Nav Ops.
Vaughn, Robert J. (MC), Staff, ComServLant; to ExecOff, NavHosp, Newport.
Boyden, Robert C. (MC), NavDisp, Navy Dept; to SenMedOfficer, Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown.
Hoxie, Derrick A. (MC), NavHosp, Bremerton; to NavDisp, Navy Dept.
Kuhl, Joseph H., Munitions Bd, Wash, DC; to Mar Corps Schools, Quantico, Instrn.
Lewis, John G., ComUtWingPac; to Off of BuAerGenRep, EastDist.
Wolowsky, Joseph E. (SC), AsstChBuSandA; to CO, NavSupDepot, San Diego.
Adair, Crutchfield, CO, USS Achernar; to Recorder, NavBoard of InsSurv, PacCoast Sect, San Fran.
Gillespie, Thomas E., NavOps; to NavHosp.

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Army Navy Air Force Journal 409
1 December 1951

MARINE CORPS

Commandant—General Clifton B. Cates.
Asst. Comdt.—Lt. Gen. M. H. Silverthorn.

LT COLONELS

Collins, Frank H., AirFMFPac, MCAS, El Toro, Calif; to AirFMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC.
Fox, Lawrence M., Naval Postgrad Sch, Annapolis; to Raytheon Mfg Co, Waltham, Mass.

MAJORS

Anglin, Emmett O., Jr, AirFMFLant MCAS, Cherry Point, NC; to HQMC, Wash, DC.
Standman, Lesley V., AirFMFLant MCAS, Cherry Point, NC; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Turner, James R., AirFMFLant MCAS, Cherry Point, NC; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
Cuenin, Walter H., 2dMarDivFMF CamLej, NC; to MarBks NavBase Npt RI.
Millerick, Joseph V., 2dMarDivFMF CamLej, NC; to MarBks NavBase Phila, Pa.
Phillips, Floyd G., MarPac, San Fran; to AirFMFPac, MCAS, El Toro, Calif.
Smith, Edgar L., MarPac, San Fran; to Air FMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC.
Cannon, John D., MarPac, San Fran; to Air FMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC.
Laing, Robert B., MarPac, San Fran; to HQMC, Wash, DC.
Jones, David Q., MarPac, San Fran; to NTC, Great Lakes, Ill.

Andre, Paul L., Jr, USN Postgrad Sch, Annapolis; to USN Postgrad Sch, Monterey, Calif.

Blackwell, John O., USN Postgrad Sch, Annapolis; to USN Postgrad Sch, Monterey, Calif.

Horn, Charles H., USN Postgrad Sch, Annapolis; to USN Postgrad Sch, Monterey, Calif.

Elliott, Benton H., USN Postgrad Sch, Annapolis; to USN Postgrad Sch, Monterey, Calif.

Kelley, Eugene W., USN Postgrad Sch, Annapolis; to USN Postgrad Sch, Monterey, Calif.

Lemay, John, Jr, USN Postgrad Sch, Annapolis; to USN Postgrad Sch, Monterey, Calif.

Young, David, MB, Camp Pendleton, Calif; to Overseas Duty.

Stuenkel, Walter E., MB, Camp Pendleton, Calif; to Overseas Duty.

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Navy Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Bethesda, treatment.
Walsh, Harvey T., AsstSupt, USNavPGScol, Annapolis; to SRNC, temp pend fur assign.

COMMANDERS

Bland, John T III, NavAmmDepot, Crane; to CO, NavAmmDepot, Fall Brook.
Browning, Frank H., Jr., Research and Development Bd, Wash, DC; to Heavy Attack Wing 1.
Chandler, Ralph S., Heavy Attack Wing 1; to CompRon 8.
Clark, Clarence F., NavOps; to CO, NavComm Sta, Phila.
Codoner, Manuel J., Jr., (NR), 6ND; to MSTS WestPacArea/NCSO, Yokohama, Tokyo.
Compton, James R., FairWing 6; to AirPac Dibrell, Sterling T., (NR), NavOps; to Staff, CincPacFit.
Funk, Harold N., ComCarAirGru 102; to Air Pac.
Holmes, Alan J., CO, TactAirControlRon 5; to NavHosp, Yokosuka, treatment.
Hough, Jack W., NavAirTechTraComd, NAS, Memphis; to CO, FASRon 120.
Kirk, John E., AirPac; to CO, FightRon 791.
Knapp, Donald R., Heavy Attack Wing 1; to CompRon 8.
Lauteret, John D., 13ND; to USS Wisconsin.
Miner, Delbert M., Heavy Attack Wing 1; to CompRon 5.
Rankin, Eugene P., Heavy Attack Wing 1; to CompRon 5.
Smith, George C., (SC), MSTS LantArea/NCSO, New York, Brooklyn; to Mare Island NavShipyd.
Vellis, Demetrius J., CO, USS Bassett; to CO, USS Phillip.
Vossler, Curtis F., USS Bairoko; to AirPac.
Waring, Elmer S., Jr., CrulAnt; to AirPac.
Anderson, Vernon L., (DC), NavDentalScol, Bethesda, Instrn; to USS Jason.
Conwell, Lester C., Armed Forces Staff Col, Norfolk, Instrn; to ComDesDiv 72.
Frost, Thomas H., (NR), BuShips; to Nav ResearchLab, Wash, DC.
Burky, John D., (CEC), Dist PW Office, 5ND; to NavOps.
Corry, John, NavFE; to MSTSOfc/NCSO, Long Beach.
Davis, Douglas C., NavAirAdvTraComd, NAS, Corpus Christi; to Fair Wing 6.
Dwile, Oliver S., USS Helena; to CO, USS Twining.
James, William J., (MC), YaleUnivScol of Med, Instrn, New Haven; to NavHosp, Chelsea.
Kinsey, Jack L., (MC), (NR), SubScol, Nav SubBase, New London; to NavMedResearchLab, NavSubBase, New London.
MacGregor, Robert W., (NR), CO, MSTS Ofc/NCSO, Pusan; to CO, MSTSOfc/NCSO, Casablanca.
Murray, Phillip A., PhibGru 2; to Joint Landing Force Bd, MarCorpsScols, Quantico.
Madeau, Louis I., (NR), 13ND; to NavSecSta, 3801 Neb Ave, NW, Wash, DC.
Snider, Lewis L., Off of AssSecNav for Air NavDept; to Com, DevDiv 182.
Thompson, Wendell C., (SC), SFran Nav Shipyd; to USS Nereus.
Walley, Marion C., FleAct, Sasebo; to CO, USS Walker.
Cagle, Malcolm W., Off of Info, Navy Dept; to NavEastLant.
Chisolm, Harold V., Armed Forces Secur Agcy, Wash, DC; to OinC, NavRadSta (R) (S), Imperial Beach.
Darnell, William I., 4ND, temp; to Off of BuAerRep, Glenn L Martin Co, Baltimore.
Davis, James R., Jr., (SC), BuSandA; to USS Coral Sea.
Dierman, Frederick G., DesLant; to CO, USS O'Brien.
 Fogarty, James R., USS Magoffin; to USS Olmsted.
Gerry, John B., Jr., USS Leyte; to BuShips.
Kemp, Simon I., (MC), (NR), NavHosp, Pensacola; to RAD.
Owers, James E., CarDiv 16; to Hunter Killer ForLant.
Parker, Edwin B., CarDiv 6; to NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey.
Ratiff, William K., USS Rochester; to CO, USS John W Thomason.
Scanlon, Joseph H., Jr., (DC), NavHosp, Chelsea; to NavHosp, Corona.
Seymour, Harry A., DesLant; to CO, USS Waller.
Simonds, Bruce T., AirPac; to CO, AttackRon 702.
Stevenson, Robert C., (NR), CarAirGru 11; to RAD.
VanAntwerp, Lloyd W., NavAirAdvTraComd, NAS, Corpus Christi; to Air Pac.
Virgilio, Frank D., (MC), USS Manchester; to NavHosp, Portsmouth, Va.
Waldmann, John G., USS Boxer; to AirPac.
Wicks, John E., Jr., CO, USS Charles R Ware; to BuPers.
Chase, Gordon P., AirPac; to ComCarAirGru 102.
Compton, Emmett M., ServLant; to USS Missouri.
Eubank, James V., Jr., (NR), NavFE; to USS Consolation, treatment.
Fuselman, Raymond D., Surface Anti-Sub

Dev DetchLantFlt; to ComCortDesDiv 13.
Malcolm, Everett A., (SC), NavSupDepot, San Diego; to USS Pollux.
Karl, Richard L., NavFE; to NavShip Repair Fac, Guam.
Minter, Charles S., Jr., CO, PatRon 28; to Fair Hawaii.
Perkinson, Robert J., PatRon 6; to CO, Pat Ron 28.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Berdalle, Louis J., MSTSPacArea/NCSO, San Fran; to SubGru 2, San Diego Gru, Pac ResFit.
Buchanan, Joseph O., Jr., CompRon 5; to CO, FASRon 5.
Deatherage, Benjamin C., NavScol, GenLine, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirResTraComd, NAS, Glenview.
Dixon, Conrad L., (NR), NavPhibBase, Little Creek, Norfolk; to USS Mellette.
Ellerbe, Gall J., FleTraGru and Underway TraElement, San Diego; to Joint Staff, CinCAl.
Fondren, Robert W., AirPac; to AirTrans Ron 22.
Gibson, Robert G., USS Leyte; to Office of NavResearch, Navy Dept.
Gleason, Carl T., ServPac; to NavRecSta, Wash, DC.
Hillner, Alvin, NavScol, GenLine, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirBasicTraComd, NAS, Pensacola.
James, Richard C., NavOps; to AirLant.
Krenz, John M., (NR), CruDesPac, temins; to USS Buck.
Langfur, Joshua A., NavScol, GenLine, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirBasicTraComd, NAS, Pensacola.
McEnery, Edwin B., NavScol, GenLine, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirBasicTraComd, NAS, Pensacola.
McGinn, Martin J., (NR), Off of the InsMat, Chicago; to RAD.
McKellar, Robert M., USNavAttache and US Nav Attache for Air, Paris; to USS Eng- lish.
Murphy, Pleasant L., NavScol, GenLine, Monterey, Instrn; to DesRon 8.
O'Neill, Raymond C., PatRon 4; to NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn.
Pruski, Leonard, NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirBasicTraComd, NAS, Pensacola.
Reifsneider, John G., (NR), NavOps; to RAD.
Robbins, Robert D., NAS, Corpus Christi; to AirPac.
Schnelleloch, Ralph, Jr., (NR), PhibGru 1; to NavHosp, Yokosuka, treatment.
Stafford, James S., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirBasicTraComd, NAS, Pensacola.
Starke, Carlton B., CompRon 5; to CO, FASRon 52.
Thienes, Robert L., NavAirTechTraComd, NAS, Memphis; to AirPac.
Thompson, Harold R., Jr., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirBasicTraComd, NAS, Pensacola.
Wald, Donald H., (NR), TraComdPacFit; to RAD.
Webster, William S., Jr., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirBasicTraComd, NAS, Pensacola.
Weeks, Randall W., 12 ND, temp; to OinC, NavCruit & NOP, Phila.
Westfall, William F., CO, USS PCE 842, ReserveTrShip; to 11 ND.
Bartlett, Lewis C., (NR), BuPers; to USS Noa.
Burke, John L., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NavExamingBd and Phys Disability Appeal Bd, Navy Dept.
Cheal, Wayne R., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NAS, Glenview.
Fuller, William B., NavAirTechTraCen, Memphis, Instrn; to AirPac.
Hein, Ralph, Jr., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NAS, Willow Grove.
Johnson, Fenimore T., (MC), SubScol, Nav SubBase, New London, Instrn; to USS Orion.
Mullon, Franklin G., (NR), Research and Dev Bd, Wash, DC; to NavSta, Bermuda.
Pandzik, George R., NavAviaSupDepot, Phila; to AirLant.
Rusch, William J., Jr., Off of NavResearch, Navy Dept; to FleTraGruWestPac and UnderwayTraElement, Japan, Yokosuka.
Ryan, Robert R., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NAAS, Oceana, Virginia Beach.
Sawyer, Clifford R., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirResTraUnit, NAS, Anacostia.
Ashton, George F., (NR), NavCorresp Course Cen, NavBase, Bklyn; to RAD.
Berg, Norman E., (NR), NAS, Spokane; to AirPac.
Danowski, Frank L., NAOTS, Chincoteague; to AirLant.
Dear, James S., CompRon 4; to NavOps.
Dixon, Donald R., San DiegoGru, PacRes Fit; to NavSta, Sangley Point, Luxon.
Doner, Landis E., NavAirTechTraU, Nav Air MatCen, Phila; to MarCorpsScols, Quantico, Instrn.
Fox, Frederick M., (NR), USS Pine Island; to OinC, GCAU 25.
Grainger, Charles H., NavOps; to NavAir BasicTraComd, Pensacola, Instrn.
Haggerton, Robert J., Nav School, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NavOps.
Harlu, Clarence J., Utility Wing, Lant; to NAS, Lakehurst.

Holmes, David C., NavAirMissileTestCen, Point Mugu; to Air Lant.
Jenkins, Lewis W., FightRon 11; to NavAir BasicTraComd, Pensacola.
Jennings, "E" "F" Kahle, PacDiv Mil Air Transp Serv; to NAS, Norfolk.
Johnson, Clarence B., Jr., FallWeaTraPac; to NavResearchLab, Off of NavResearch, Wash, DC.
Jones, Thomas C., Jr., NavOps; to CO, USS Cero.
Leavitt, Guy C., BuPers tempduty; to CO, USS Bassett.
Lesher, David J., AirTransRon 5; to Univ of Kans, Lawrence, Instrn.
Lewis, William H., 6ND; to MSTS LantArea/NCSO New York, Brooklyn.
Main, Alvin N., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NavOps.
Mathes, William C., Fleet Air Defense Tra Cen, Dam Neck, Va Beach; to NavHosp, Portsmouth, Va, treatment.
McConnell, Robert M., Jr., USS Bairoko; to AirPac.
McCoy, Ralph C., (NR), OinC, NavResOff Perf RecordingU, NavPersCen, Omaha; to USS Gatling.
McCratt, Charles H., OinC, NavAirTechTraU, NAAS, El Centro; to Tulane Univ of La, New Orleans, La, Instrn.
Merritt, Clinton J., USS Cacapon; to NavOrd Depot, Puget Sound, Keyport.
Michael, John F., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NavAirAdvTraComd, Corpus Christi.
Mize, Wilton S., NavOps; to AirPac.
Porter, John E., Jr., NavAviaOrdTestSta, Chincoteague; to Univ of Penn, Phila, Instrn.
Sawyer, John P., (NR), 9ND; to NavExam Cen, NavTraCen, GLakes.
Shirley, Robert A., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to OinC, GCAU #17.
Stern, Eugene J., Jr., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey; to USS Bairoko.
Stewart, William G., USS Randall; to Mar Corps Scols, Quantico, Instrn.
Straub, Herman W., (NR), Home; to Mare Isl Group PacResFit.
Sturdivant, Archibald Y., Jr., (NR), FightRon 791; to Fair Japan.
Thayer, Ernest A., (DC), NavAdminCommand, NavTraCen, Bainbridge, Md; to Nav DentalTechScol, NavTraCen, Bainbridge.
Thomas, Sylvester A., NAS, Guantanomo; to Tulane Univ of La, New Orleans, Instrn.
Torma, Stephen, (NR), Home; to Ins-Instr, NR, Fort Niagara, Youngstown.
Weller, John F., (NR), Ins-Instr, NR, Mo-line; to RAD.
Werrenrath, Reginald, Jr., (NR), USS Oriskany; to Naval CIC Officers Scol, Glenview.
Wilson, Eugene G., (NR), MSTSOfcPhil/NCSO, Manila; to NavPhil.
Allman, John C., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to USS Oriskany.
Amman, Bernard, NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to USS Siboney.
Barker, Jesse T., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NAS, San Diego.
Bruce, Edward L., (NR), Navy Shipbdg SchedulingAct, Phila; to Puget Sound NavShipyd, Bremerton.
Burton, Roy E., Jr., USS Shea; to Navy Mine Countermeasures Sta, Panama City, Instrn.
Coletti, Vincent J., Jr., TactAirControl Ron 3; to AirPac.
Doyle, James P., PatRon 24; to CO, FASRon 101.
Elliott, George T., USS Compton; to BuShips.
Estes, George G., Jr., AirDevRon 3; to Field Comd, Armed Forces SpecWeapProj, Albuquerque.
Flynn, Russell F., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey; to CarDiv 16.
Frederick, Jackson H., (NR), NavScols, Mine Warfare, Yorktown; to Navy Mine Countermeasures Sta, Panama City, Instrn.
Giant, Donald S., (NR), NavOps; to NavAir BasicTraComd, NAS, Pensacola.
Jackson, John J., Jr., NavOps; to USS Preston, Laliberte, Joseph H., USS Turner; to Mar CorpsScols, Quantico, Instrn.
Menard, Louis A., Jr., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NAS, Norfolk.
Michael, Bernard E., FleAirborneElectronics TraUnitPac; to Univ of Calif at Los Angeles.
Nickell, Ralph, NavAirTechTraCen, Memphis, Instrn; to NavAirDevCen, Johnsville.
Pellett, William H., BuPers; to USS Power.
Peterson, Melvin F., EastSeaFront; to Univ of Calif, Berkeley, Instrn.
Purcell, Charles J., (NR), 6ND; to 8ND.
Scherrer, Carl L., CO, USS Kyne, ResTra Ship; to Navy Mine Countermeasures Sta, Panama City, Instrn.
Scott, Ralph H. S., (DC), USS Jason; to Mar Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.
Sharp, Harry G., Jr., NavAirDevCen, Johns- ville; to NAS, Barber's Point.
Stetson, Thomas H., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to NAS, Moffett Field.
Stewart, John E., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to USS Pine Island.
Terrill, Ralph B., Inter-American Def Bd, Wash, DC; to USS Cone.
Urohurt, Orville M., USS Warrick; to Nav Hosp, Oakland, treatment.
Williamson, William, San Francisco NavShip yd; to Nav Hosp, Oakland, treatment.
Barnaby, Neel G., (CEC), (NR), AsstOinC, Contract NOY 13913, Adak; to DistPub Works Office, 9ND.

Belikow, Alexander W., USS Franklin D Roosevelt; to AirLant.
Benson, Lloyd G., (NR), USS Preston; to JUSMAG to the Rep of the Philippines, Manila, Luzon.
Bise, Wayne R., AirTransRon 8; to Air C and S Scol, Maxwell AFB, Instrn.
Brady, James O., NavScol, Gen Line, Monterey, Instrn; to Air C and S Scol, Maxwell AFB, Instrn.
Cody, Duane C., (NR), Sub-Gru 1, Phila Gru, LanResFit; to MSTS LantArea/NCSO, New York, Brooklyn.
Cole, John E., Jr., (NR), CruDesPac, temins; to DesRon 1.
Davis, John A., Jr., (NR), BuPers; to Nav CorrespCourseCenter, NavBase, Brooklyn.
Grayson, Mark A., MSTS LantArea/NCSO, New York, Brooklyn; to RAD.
Harmon, Dolan A., Sub-Gru 2, San Diego Gru, PacResFit; to MSTS NorPacSub-Area/NCSO, Seattle.
Jeffords, Joseph D., ComMineDiv 83; to Com MineLant, temp pend for assign.
Keathley, Frank M., (NR), USS Baseline; to USS Shenandoah.
Kennedy, John C., Fair Jacksonville; to CO, FightRon 14.
Kissner, Emanuel, (NR), 3ND; to RAD.
Roberts, Francis R., AirPac; to CO, Fight Ron 721.
Shelly, Henry T., (NR), USS Botetourt; to NAV Port Lyautey.
Tyler, Sidney F. II, (NR), NavGer; to 13ND.
Wagoner, Leonard H., NAS, Anacostia; to AirPac.
Warner, Richard D., NavOps; to NAS, Anacostia.
Whidden, Francis E., (NR), AirPac; to Nav PhotoCen, NAS, Anacostia.
Wicker, Whiting, NavAirTechTraUnit, NAS, Pensacola, Instrn; to USS Leyte.
Wolfe, George M., (SC), AviaSupOffice, Phila; to USS Cascade.
Wood, Malcolm L., Navy Underwater Sound Lab, Fort Trumbull, New London; to OinC, USNavExperimentalFac, Eleuthera Island.

Marine Corps Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Ryan, Lindley M., MB, Camp Pendleton, Calif; to FMFPacTroops.
Roush, Martin B., NAS, Norfolk, Va; to Air FMFPac, MCAS, El Toro, Calif.
Dobbs, William K., MarPac, San Fran; to AirFMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC.
Jenswold, John F., 1stMarDivFMF; to NTC, Gerat Lakes, III.
Johnson, Frank L., MB, Camp Pendleton, Calif; to MCS, Quantico, Va.
McFarland, David W., MarPac, San Fran; to HQMC, Wash, DC.
Beale, Charles H., Jr., Richmond, Va; to Active Duty.
Chilton, Alexander W., Jr., Vancouver, Wash; to Active Duty.

VMF-214 Officers Assigned

Forty-six Marine aviation officers, recently returned to the United States from service in Korea with VMF-214, have been assigned to new duties.

Those assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif, are: Majors James W. Dougherty and William C. Mann; Captains Donald R. Dempster, Melvin J. Flanagan, Charles O. Good, Eugene R. Hafeman, William J. Kane, Jr., John W. Lincoln, Allen R. Semb and John K. Sinderholm, Jr.; First Lieutenants Fred D. Kuhlman, Fred J. Fees, Jr., and Glen Preece; Second Lieutenants Conrad P. Buschmann and Frank R. Smoke.

The remainder of the returning officers are slated for duty in the East. Capt. Dennis W. Ballant will report to the Marine Air Detachment at NAS, Anacostia. Maj. Charles M. Kunz will become commander of MAD, Jacksonville, relieving Lt. Col. Frederick R. Payne, Jr.

Three officers, Capt. Rober J. Wright and Second Lieutenants Robert E. Howard, Jr., and Dean C. Macho, are assigned to MCAS, Quantico. Capt. James W. VerPlanck will be on the staff of MAD, NABTC, Pensacola.

Officers assigned to Air FMF, Atlantic, Cherry Point, N. C., are: Maj. Robert D. McLaughry; Captains Richard E. Alderson, Edward W. Bender, John P. Desmond, Charles Friend, III, James C. Harrington, Harvey A. Keeling, Jr., Perry T. Lane, Norman S. McGee, Jr., William H. Miller, Richard E. Patterson, James E. Peters, Robert C. Smith, and William A. Stillwaugh; First Lieutenants Joseph L. Brandon, Donald T. Brennan, John E. Marshall, Albert R. Pytko, Alexander Seward, John A. Sirvois, Richard G. Whitehead, Jr.; and Second Lieutenants Herbert M. Baker, Morgan M. Peterson, Ural W. Shadrick and George J. Vobora.

Army Orders

(Continued from Page 409)

To Second Army 5th Inf Div, Indian Gap, Pa.

From station indicated:
Kulsko, Capt Frank (N), Cp Atterbury, Ind.
Stevens, 1st Lt John B, Wash, DC.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven

From station indicated:
Boye, 1st Lt Lloyd D (R), Ft Jackson, SC.
Cosby, Maj Carl H (R), Cp Pickett, Va.

To 768th Hq Gp USFA, Salzburg, Austria

From Indian Gap Mil Res, Pa:

Williams, Capt George H (R).

Scott, Capt Ralph B (R).

Parks, Capt William G (R).

Williams, Capt George H (R).

Bellsky, Capt Frank C (R).

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:
Dresser, 1st Lt Col Holland L (R), Burlington, Vt.

McCarthy, 1st Lt Jeremiah R (R), Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Armstrong, 1st Lt Edwin B (R), Ft Belvoir, Va.

Ryan, 1st Lt Dennis J (R), Ft Sheridan, Ill.

Deakin, 1st Lt Alfred, Jr (R), Ft Custer, Mich.

Rouze, Lt Col Thomas J (R), Jacksonville, Fla.

Wolf, Lt Col Karl R (R), Ft Campbell, Ky.

Bundo, 1st Lt George R (R), Chicago.

McCormick, 1st Lt Wilbur S (R), Ft Knox, Ky.

Walker, 1st Lt Frank R, Jr (R), Ft Lewis, Wash.

From Ft Dix, NJ:

Jennings, 1st Lt James J, Jr (R).

Adams, 1st Lt William D (R).

Howard, 1st Lt Robert E (R).

From Cp Roberts, Calif:

Broyles, 2d Lt Haskell L (R).

Holland, 2d Lt James R, Jr (R).

Kidd, 2d Lt William J (R).

Jameson, 2d Lt Miles E (R).

Mowad, 2d Lt Able J (R).

Miller, 2d Lt Clarence A, Jr (R).

Mershon, 2d Lt Donn (R).

Medinger, 2d Lt Thomas A (R).

Selter, 2d Lt Albert W, Jr (R).

Sittel, 2d Lt Melvin C (R).

From Cp Breckinridge, Ky:

Hoffman, 1st Lt Boydell (R).

Prentiss, 1st Lt Dale E (R).

Hicks, 1st Lt Edward S, Jr (R).

From Ft Riley, Kans:

Fuller, 1st Lt Joseph P (R).

Maynor, 1st Lt Charles I (N).

Long, 1st Lt Jack (R).

Long, 1st Lt Ray A (R).

Krochick, Capt Johnnie (R).

Lively, Capt Lewis W (R).

From Ft Ord, Calif:

Odum, 2d Lt James H (R).

Stephens, 2d Lt James F (R).

Ladd, 2d Lt Charlie H (R).

Leesch, 2d Lt Gordon D (R).

McMillan, 2d Lt Donald G (R).

Hudson, 2d Lt William M (R).

Chiasson, 2d Lt Camille J, Jr (R).

Teague, 2d Lt Webster W, Jr (R).

Watkins, 2d Lt Richard T (R).

White, 2d Lt John S, Jr (R).

Williams, 2d Lt James N E (R).

Wright, 2d Lt Thurman R (R).

Dewitt, 2d Lt Jack E.

Dunn, 2d Lt Robert G.

Carroll, 2d Lt Roy.

From Ft Jackson, SC:

Fatton, 2d Lt Word B (R).

Quirk, 2d Lt Everett V (R).

Puckett, 2d Lt Edward W (R).

ARMOR—

Farrand, Col Edward G, Wash, DC, to Fourth Army 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood, Tex.

Leach, Maj James H, Ft Hood, Tex, to EUCOM, Bremerhaven.

Howitz, Capt Clifton I (R), Cp Chaffee, Ark, to Second Army 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox, Ky.

Hackman, Capt Paul H (R), Denver, to USA Caribbean, Ft Amador, CZ.

Glynn, Capt Thomas J (R), San Francisco, to Second Army 338th MI Svc Bn, Ft Meade, Md.

Lind, Capt Ralph W (R), Cp Irwin, Calif, to Fifth Army Hq VI Corps, Cp Atterbury, Ind.

Charney, 2d Lt Theodore J, Ft Hood, Tex, to USMA, West Point, NY.

Giddens, 2d Lt Jessie O (R), Ft Jackson,

SC, to Second Army 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox, Ky.

To FEC, Yokohama

From Ft Knox, Ky:

Rodenberg, 1st Lt Carl R (R).

Young, 1st Lt Sherman W (R).

From Ft Jackson, SC:

Moore, 1st Lt Harold W (N).

Crisler, 1st Lt Giles W (N).

From Ft Bragg, NC:

Gaines, 1st Lt Claude R, Jr (R).

From Cp Polk, La:

Belford, 1st Lt Robert W (N).

Darrow, 1st Lt John P (N).

Davis, 1st Lt William D (N).

Russell, 2d Lt John S (R).

ARTILLERY—

Dwyre, Col Douglas G, Cp Chaffee, Ark, to Fifth Army 5105th ASU Kans NG Instr Gp, Topeka, Kans.

Marr, Col Harold E, Jr, Wash, DC, to Sixth

Army 66th FA Gp, Ft Lewis, Wash.

Shaver, Col Claude N, Topeka, Kans, to Fourth Army 5th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee, Ark.

Jackson, Col Harold R, Boston, to MDW 7021st ASU, Ft McNair, Va.

Kazanjian, Lt Col Bearj G (R), Wash, DC, to OAC of S G 8535th AAU, Wash, DC.

Fraser, Lt Col George M, Ft Sheridan, Ill, to OIG 8539th AAU, Wash, DC.

Stubbs, Lt Col Hugh P, Jr, Ft Hood, Tex, to Fifth Army 330th FA Bn, Cp McCoy, Wis.

Garcia, Maj Obaldo (R), Ft Ord, Calif, to Third Army 47th AAA Brig, Cp Stewart, Ga.

Green, Capt Charles E, Travis AFB, Calif, to Third Army 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell, Ky.

Hoehn, 1st Lt Robert G (N), Ft Ord, Calif, to NY Regional Office Army Audit Agency 8628th AAU, New York.

Anderson, 1st Lt Theophilus, Ft Sam Hous-

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ton, Tex, to Fourth Army 2d FA Bn, Ft Sill, Okla.

Crawford, 1st Lt Edward V, Ft Benning, Ga, to QM Cen, Ft Lee, Va.

Jones, 1st Lt Robert P, Cp Atterbury, Ind, to Fifth Army 847th FA Bn, Cp McCoy, Wis.

Sill, 1st Lt Stanton E, Ft Sill, Okla, to Third Army 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.

Moor, 1st Lt Charles H (N), Ft Jackson, SC, to Stu Det Art Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.

McCluskey, 1st Lt Alfred H (R), Ft Sill, Okla, to Fourth Army 4052d ASU AAA and GM Cen, Ft Bliss, Tex.

Zolper, 2d Lt John T, Ft Meade, Md, to 80th AAA Group, Ft Totten, NY.

Cummings, 2d Lt Billy L (R), Ft Sill, Okla, to Third Army 47th Inf Div, Cp Rucker, Wis.

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Army Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Ala.
Tolbert, 2d Lt Claude T (R), Ft Sill, Okla., to Third Army 8th Inf Div, Ft Jackson, SC.
Agletti, 2d Lt Hugo F (R), Cp Chaffee, Ark., to Third Army 320th Abn FA Bn, Ft Benning, Ga.

From Ft Bliss, Tex

To station indicated:
Eckert, Capt Thomas A (R), to Stu Det ASA TC 862d AAU, Ft Devens, Mass.
Baker, 2d Lt Horace B (N), to Sixth Army 250th AAA Group, Ft Baker, Calif.
Barrett, Capt Joseph W (R), to First Army 16th AAA Group, Ft Hancock, NJ.
Bowden, 2d Lt Hollis A (N), to Third Army 47th AAA Brig, Cp Stewart, Ga.
Carr, Maj Emmett R (R), to Fourth Army 405th ASU AA and GM Br Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.
Greene, 1st Lt Sylvan H (N), to Fourth Army 137th FA Obsn Bn, Ft Sill, Okla.
Hudson, 2d Lt John E, to Fourth Army 653d FA Obsn Bn, Ft Sill, Okla.
Matthiesen, 1st Lt Clarence J, to Third Army 44th AAA Gun Bn, Cp Stewart, Ga.
Morse, Lt Col Henry P (R), to Fourth Army 405th ASU AA and GM Br Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.
Palmer, 2d Lt William W, to Third Army 41st FA Bn, Ft Benning, Ga.
Payne, 2d Lt George W (R), to Fourth Army 77th FA Group, Ft Sill, Okla.
Pendleton, 1st Lt Frederick C (N), to First Army 336th AAA Gun Bn, Cp Edwards, Mass.
Power, 1st Lt William L, Jr (R), to Third Army 449th FA Obsn Bn, Ft Bragg, NC.
Ryder, 1st Lt Richard E (R), to Fifth Army 130th FA Group, Cp McCoy, Wis.
Stewart, 2d Lt James B, to Fourth Army 405th ASU AA and GM Br Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.

To Stu Det Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif

To station indicated:
Pitney, Lt Col Max L, Ft Sill, Okla., to Stu Det Army Lang Sch, Monterey, Calif.
From Wash, DC:
Monson, Col Frederick P.
Matchick, Capt Andrew (R).

To Fourth Army 4050th ASU, The Arty Cen, Ft Sill Okla

To station indicated:
McKanna, Capt Neal B (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Bevitori, 1st Lt Cleinte A (R), Ft Hamilton, NY.
Cupples, 1st Lt Norman D (R), Ft Meade, Md.

To Fourth Army 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood, Tex

To station indicated:
Turner, 1st Lt Joel L (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Peterson, 2d Lt Guy E, Ft McPherson, Ga.
Shumard, Capt Mainor A, Jr, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
To USA Caribbean, Ft Amader, CZ
From station indicated:
Winstead, Lt Col Elton D (R), Ft Totten, NY.
Shine, Capt Dudley S, III (R), Ft Bliss, Tex.
Lancey, Lt Col William S, Wash, DC.
To FEC, Yokohama

To station indicated:
Carr, Maj Milton L (R), Cp Murray, Wash.
McConnell, Capt John R (R), Ft Lewis, Wash.
Woolridge, Capt William R (R), Ft Riley, Kans.

Dick, Lt Col Garnett S (N), Cp Polk, La.
Losak, 2d Lt George (N), Cp Stewart, Ga.
Parks, Capt David H (N), Ft Bliss, Tex.
Greer, Capt Wilton L (R), Ft Hood, Tex.

To USA Alaska, Ft Richardson

To station indicated:
Schnabel, Maj Louis F (R), Ft MacArthur, Calif.
Hanson, 1st Lt Richard P, Cp Polk, La.
Bartoo, 1st Lt Douglass F, Pine Cp, NY.
Schaadt, 1st Lt Cyril J, Cp McCoy, Wis.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Lt Gen Lewis A Pick, C of E
Hill, Col Donald C, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to Third Army 301st Long Comd, Cp Rucker, Ala.
White, Col Carlin H, Wash, DC, to 9803d TSU, Richmond, Va.
Simpson, Lt Col Felix T (R), Wash, DC, to The Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir, Va.
Elder, Lt Col John H, Jr, Ft Meade, Md, to Office Chief AFF 8575th ASU, Ft Monroe, Va.
Leber, Lt Col Walter P, Ft Sill, Okla, to OAC of S G 8535th ASU, Washington, DC.
Knipe, Maj George E (R), Cp Kilmer, NJ, to Fourth Army 46th Engr Const Bn, Ft Sill, Okla.
Newburg, Maj Ferdinand F (R), Wash, DC, to 8903d TSU, Richmond, Va.
Flickes, 1st Lt James C (R), Ft Belvoir, Va., to 925th Engr Avn Gp, Alaska.
Black, 1st Lt Sammy J (R), Cp Stoneman, Ft Belvoir, Va.

Calif, to Sixth Army 231st Engr C Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash.

Weigand, 1st Lt Otto F, Jr (R), Ft Devens, Mass, to Fifth Army 412th Engr Const Bn, Yuma Test Sta, Yuma, Ariz.

Hoynes, 1st Lt Ward M (R), Cp Kilmer, NJ, to Third Army 98th Engr Aerial Photo Repro Co, Ft Bragg, NC.

Sonover, 1st Lt George D (R), Ft Belvoir, Va, to Fifth Army 5021st ASU, PSYWAR Det, Ft Riley, Kans.

Higginbotham, 2d Lt Meade, Jr (R), Ft Belvoir, Va, to 862d Engr Avn Bn 12th AF USAF.

Luther, 2d Lt Charles C, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Fifth Army 412th Engr Const Bn, Yuma, Ariz.

Sulcer, 2d Lt Frederick D (R), Stu Det The Engr Sch, Ft Belvoir, Va, to Fifth Army 5021st ASU, PSYWAR Det, Ft Riley, Kans.

To USMA, West Point, NY

From station indicated:

Vandenbergh, 2d Lt William E, Cp McCoy, Wis.

Johnson, 2d Lt Harlan W, Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.

Martin, 2d Lt Jack W, Ft Belvoir, Va.

To 925th Engr Avn Gp, Alaskan Air Comd

From station indicated:

Coyle, 1st Lt Daniel F (R), Ft Belvoir, Va.

Harvey, 2d Lt William T (R), Cp Carson, Colo.

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:

Grace, Maj Arthur B, Jr, Ft Lewis, Wash.

O'Grady, Lt Col James R, Cp Carson, Colo.

From Ft Huachua, Ariz:

Smith, Maj Lester H (R).

Sutherland, Maj John A (R).

Gaeta, Capt Ferdinand (R).

From Ft Worden, Wash:

Jolly, 1st Lt Robert W (R).

Knous, 1st Lt Howard O (R).

Purdy, 1st Lt Gene W (R).

Wachtel, 1st Lt Leo R (R).

Walker, Capt Bruce (R).

From Ft Belvoir, Va:

Wininger, 2d Lt Dexter G (R).

Wright, 1st Lt Floyd D (R).

Bogrette, 2d Lt Richard H (N).

Cornish, 2d Lt Jack L (R).

Dabler, 2d Lt Edward R (R).

Greenwood, 2d Lt Gilbert F (R).

Miller, 2d Lt Loren R (R).

Teale, 2d Lt James M (R).

Greenberg, 2d Lt Jack J (R).

Hales, Capt David E (R).

Hanaberg, 1st Lt Harry M (R).

To Fifth Air Force, Japan

From Ft Leonard Wood, Mo:

Brous, 1st Lt Norman S (R).

Bunnell, Capt Ralph C (R).

Dowell, Maj Wilbur H (R).

Edmiston, Capt Lewis L (R).

Frisby, 2d Lt Donald E (R).

Markarian, Maj Gilbert R.

Powell, 1st Lt John H (R).

Zeh, Capt Julius C (R).

From Ft Belvoir, Va:

Bodfish, Capt Clarence H (R).

Ervin, 1st Lt Benjamin H (R).

Findlay, Capt Robert A (R).

Mandell, Capt Herman S (R).

Reed, Capt Sherritt C (R).

Christy, 1st Lt Robert J (R).

Rixe, 1st Lt Frederick H (R).

Snyder, Capt William O, Jr (R).

Wilson, 1st Lt Wesley A (R).

Baker, Capt Dee, Jr (R).

SIGNAL CORPS

Maj Gen George I Back, CSO

Faulds, Lt Col Jack M, Ft Monroe, Va, to Office Secy of Def, 8475th ASU, Wash, DC.

Blauvelt, Maj Robert T (R), Monmouth, NJ, to 940th TSU Sig C Photo Cen, Long Island City, NY.

Waele, Maj DeWitt C (R), Cp Gordon, Ga, to Second Army 232d-1 ASU Pa ORC Instr Group, Philadelphia, Pa, w/sta at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brown, Capt Lewis G (R), Ft Meade, Md, to MDW 7071st ASU Sta Complement, Ft Belvoir, Va.

Stanton, Capt Donald R (R), Ft Devens, Mass, to First Army 1242d ASU NY ORC Instr Group, New York, NY.

Robbins, Capt Welden L (R), Wash, DC, to EUCOM, Air Returnee Cen, Frankfurt, Germany.

Swan, Capt Earl (R), Cp Gordon, Ga, to Third Army 301st Log Comd, Cp Rucker, Ala.

Taylor, Capt Daniel W (R), Las Cruces, NMex, to Sixth Army 1st Sig Svc Group, Cp Cooke, Calif.

Davies, 1st Lt Robert P (R), Wash, DC, to 9400th TSU Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

White, 1st Lt Dawson E (R), Ft Jackson, SC, to Second Army 2114th ASU, Cp Pickett, Va.

Schoolcraft, 1st Lt Ralph W (R), Ft Holabird, Md, to Fifth Army 113th CIC Det, 1660 E Hyde Park Blvd, Chicago, Ill.

Grinager, 1st Lt Clinton F, Cp Cooke, Calif, to Fifth Army 5001st ASU Chicago, Ill.

Miller, 2d Lt Nevin F (R), Ft Monmouth, NJ, to HQ Fifth Army, Chicago.

Johnson, 2d Lt Robert L (R), Lexington, Ky, to 9469th TSU Sig C Intel Agcy, Wash, DC.

Smith, 2d Lt Robert A (R), Ft Belvoir, Va,

to 9400th TSU Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

Gonta, 2d Lt Charles W (R), Ft Monmouth, NJ, to Sixth Army 504th Sig Base Maint Co, Sacramento, Calif.

Morgan, 2d Lt Newton B, Jr, Ft Monmouth, NJ, to Second Army 511th Abn Sig Co, Ft Campbell, Ky.

Furman, 2d Lt William S (R), Cp Gordon, Ga, to 9601st TSU Southwestern Sig Tng Group, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Denman, 2d Lt Frederick L, Ft Monmouth, NJ, to USMA, West Point, NY.

Lodge, 2d Lt William D (R), Cp Gordon, Ga, to OC Sig O, Washington, DC.

Becker, 2d Lt William H (R), Ft Monmouth, NJ, to Sixth Army 16th Sig Ops Bn, Cp Cooke, Calif.

Welch, 2d Lt Robert E, Ft Monmouth, NJ, to Second Army 511th Abn Sig Co, Ft Campbell, Ky.

Grossman, 2d Lt Gordon E (R), Ft Devens, Mass, to HQ ASA 8600th ASU, Washington, DC.

Anthony, 1st Lt Myron L (R).

To FEC, Yokohama

From Ft Dix, NJ:

Trexler, 2d Lt Robert C (R).

Feehan, 2d Lt John D (R).

From Ft Sheridan, Ill:

Westerman, 2d Lt Frank L (R).

Newlin, 2d Lt Robert E (R).

Vondrasek, 2d Lt Frank C, Jr (R).

Anthony, 1st Lt Myron L (R).

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:

Hogue, Maj Weldon I (R), Wash, DC.

Carros, Maj Costas J (R), Ft Holabird, Md.

Minkel, 1st Lt Edward J (R), Ft Wadsworth, NY.

Falk, Capt Milton (R), Ft Bliss, Tex.

Pray, Capt Harold E (R), Cp Gordon, Ga.

From Ft Monmouth, NJ:

Engle, 1st Lt Donald L (R).

Flint, 1st Lt Carl (R), Long Island City, NY.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Maj Gen William E Bergin, TAG

Kahrs, Maj William D, sr (R), Cp Stoneman, Calif, to HQ Sixth Army, San Francisco, Calif.

Gale, Capt Thomas L (R), Wash, DC, to Fourth Army 4052d ASU AAA and GM Cen, Ft Bliss, Tex.

Chandler, Capt James C (R), Denver, to AGO, Wash, DC.

Vereen, 1st Lt David H (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Second Army Medical RTC, Cp Pickett, Va.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Maj Gen E M Brannon, TJAG

Smathers, Lt Col Ray K (R), Phoenixville, Pa, to Branch Office JAGO 8586th ASU, Ft Holabird, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Maj Gen George A Herkan, QMG

Partridge, Col Stanley H, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to 9180th TSU San Antonio Gen Dep, USA, San Antonio, Tex.

Ulm, Lt Col Otis M, Wash, DC, to Stu Det HQ Fifth Army, Chicago.

Price, Lt Col Neill F, Ft Lee, Va, to OQMC, Wash, DC.

Anderesen, Lt Col John S (R), Wash, DC, to Third Army 3440th ASU Food Svc Sch, Ft Benning, Ga.

Stoecker, Maj John V, Ft Lee, Va, to Fourth Army 4050th ASU Tex ROTC Instr Gp, Univ of Houston, Houston, Tex.

Brannon, Maj John M, Ft Jackson, SC, to 101st TSU QM Activities at Cameron Sta, Alexandria, Va.

Shirk, Capt Robert V, Memphis, Tenn, to ARWAF Det 8658th ASU, Wash, DC, HQ Antonio Air Materiel Area Kelly AFB, Tex.

Garges, 1st Lt Laurel E (R), Fifth Army 5015th ASU USAH, Cp Atterbury, Ind.

Koontz, 1st Lt Warren N (R), Second Army 2128-1 ASU USAH, Ft Knox, Ky.

Lavin, 1st Lt Robert J (R), Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville, Pa.

Lustick, 1st Lt Bernard R (R), Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville, Pa.

Perkins, 1st Lt Ilvarez H (R), Madigan AH, Ft Lewis, Wash.

Schantz, 1st Lt Edward T (R), Second Army 2118-1 ASU USAH, Ft Campbell, Ky.

Schwamb, Capt Halbert H (R), Third Army 3420th ASU USAH, Ft Bragg, NC.

Tunberg, Capt Clarence L (R), Fifth Army 5022d ASU USAH, Cp Carson, Colo.

Vaughn, 1st Lt James W (R), Second Army 2114-1 ASU USAH, Cp Pickett, Va.

Andres, 1st Lt David (R), Fourth Army 4050th ASU USAH, Ft Sill, Okla.

Binkley, 1st Lt William F (R), Second Army 2108-1 ASU USAH, Cp Breckinridge, Ky.

Boyer, Capt John L (R), William Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex.

To Stu Det Medical Fld Svc Sch, Brooke

AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex

From Denver:

Lochte, Maj William P.

Puckett, Maj Thomas F.

Hollander, Lt Col Milton H (R).

From Wash, DC:

Lewis, Maj Evan L.

Griffith, Maj John P, Jr.

Carson, Maj Layne E.

Towson, Lt Col Travis J.

Perrine, Maj James P.

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:

Anderson, 1st Lt Charles E (R), Cp McCoy, Wis.

Coffield, 1st Lt Elmon L (R), Ft Bragg, NC.

Hollis, Capt Walter H (R), Cp Atterbury, Ind.

Army Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)
Smulson, Capt Herbert M (R), Ft Custer, Mich.
Griffin, Capt John B (R), Cp Carson, Colo.
Casanova, 1st Lt Thomas H (R), Cp Breckinridge, Ky.
McLeod, Capt James A (R), Ft Bragg, NC.
Langer, Capt Ralph (R), Ft Campbell, Ky.
Long, Capt Stewart M (R), Cp Cooke, Calif.
Lansman, Capt Wilfred (R), Ft Benning, Ga.
Ellman, 1st Lt Harvard (R), Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.
Hartman, Capt John J (R), Cp Crowder, Mo.
McDonald, 1st Lt Joseph R (R), Ft Lewis, Wash.

Dental Corps—

Maj Gen Walter D Love, Asst to SG Moody, Lt Col Ashton A, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to Fourth Army 4002d ASU, Cp Chaffee, Ark.
Powers, Lt Col Walter J, Cp Atterbury, Ind., to Walter Reed AMC, Wash, DC.
Bethart, Maj Hector, Ft Campbell, Ky to Third Army 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.

To USA Alaska, Ft Richardson

From station indicated:
Johnson, 1st Lt Carl J (R), Cp Cooke, Calif.
Lane, Capt Charles E (R), Ft Meade, Md.

Medical Service Corps—

Col Robert L Black, Chief Van Deverre, Lt Col Earl B (R), Wash, DC, to Stu Det St Louis Med Dep, St Louis, Mo.
Housman, Capt Clifford A (R), Cp Stoneman, Calif, to Second Army 2154th-1 ASU, USAH, Ft Lee, Va.
Klingler, 1st Lt Henry A (R), Ft Bragg, NC, to Fourth Army 4002d ASU USAH, Cp Chaffee, Ark.
Sagner, 1st Lt Charles E, Jr (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Inf Sch, Ft Benning, Ga.
Limbacher, 1st Lt Walter J (R), Ft Lee, Va, to Second Army 5th Inf Div, Indianstown Gap Mill Res, Pa.
Olson, 1st Lt Elmer M (R), Memphis, Tenn, to Hot Springs Natl Park, Ark.
Curtin, 1st Lt Thomas J (R), Ft McPherson, Ga, to Third Army 3420th ASU USAH, Ft Bragg, NC.
Paradise, 2d Lt Leo J (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Third Army 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.
Kilde, 2d Lt Walter II (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Third Army 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.
Ulrich, 2d Lt Thomas W (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Third Army 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg, NC.

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Spitzer, 2d Lt Carl H, Jr (R), Ft Campbell, Ky, to Second Army 2164th-1 ASU USAH, Ft Eustis, Va.
Eden, 2d Lt Merrill J (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex, to Third Army 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell, Ky.
Baker, 2d Lt James M (R), St Louis, Mo, to 9926th TSU SGO Rqmt and Stock Control Br Armed Svc Medical Proc Agency, 84 Sands St, Brooklyn 1 NY.

To Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex

From station indicated:

Sanders, Capt Louis, Ft Meade, Md.
Morgan, 2d Lt Richard L (R), Cp Irwin, Calif.
Shipway, Maj John N (R), Cp Stoneman, Calif.

To Second Army Medical RTC,
Cp Pickett, Va

From station indicated:

Alexander, Lt Col Lawrence G, Jr, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Fralley, Lt Col Willoughby S (R), Ft Meade, Md.

Widdifield, Maj Alvie G (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Kaufman, 2d Lt Ralph J (R), Ft Meade, Md.
Luttrell, Capt Thornton E (R), Ft Meade, Md.

Veterinary Corps—

Brig Gen J A McCallum, Chief To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:

Collins, Capt Douglas J (R), Ft Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Emas, Maj Jack R (R), Phila, Pa.

Women's Medical Specialist Corps—
Col Emma E Vogel, Chief

From Ft Sam Houston, Tex

To William Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss, Tex:

Neale, 1st Lt Julia A (R).

Vince, 1st Lt Mary A (R).
To Letterman AH, San Francisco:
Probert, 2d Lt Jane R (R).

Army Nurse Corps—

Col Ruby F Bryant, Chief

Smith, Capt Virginia L, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to First Army 1170th ASU USAH, Ft Devens, Mass.

Morris, Capt Mary S. Wash, DC, to EUCOM, Bremerhaven.

Suders, Capt Mary A (R), Ft Lawton, Wash, to Second Army 2164-1 ASU USAH, Ft Eustis, Va.

Goodhart, 1st Lt Doris E (R), Ft Eustis, Va, to Sixth Army 6013th ASU USAH, Ft Lawton, Wash.

Baugh, 1st Lt Myrtle L, Cp Stoneman, Calif, to Third Army 344th ASU USAH, Ft Stewart, Ga.

Scherer, 2d Lt Harris F, Jr (R), Ft Harrison, Ind, to Third Army 300th Sp Svc Co, Cp Rucker, Ala.

To Second Army 2114th-1, ASU USAH,
Cp Pickett, Va

From Ft Meade, Md:
Conae, 1st Lt Ivy W (R).

King, 1st Lt Annie R (R).

To First Army 2d Field Hosp,

Pine Camp, NY

From Ft Devens, Mass:
Duc, Capt Stella G.

Karpa, 2d Lt Isadora C (R).

To Second Army 2128th-1 ASU USAH,
Ft Knox, Ky

From station indicated:
Kilroy, Capt Sadie E, Cp Stoneman, Calif.

Gregory, Capt Oree, Cp Gordon, Ga.

To US Army, Caribbean, Ft Amador, CZ

From station indicated:

Loewenstein, 1st Lt Florence V (R), Cp Polk,

Army Navy Air Force Journal 413
I December 1951

La.

Wolf, 1st Lt Esther J (R), Cp Roberts, Calif.

ORDNANCE CORPS

Maj Gen E L Ford, C of O

Mathews, Col Elmo S. Wash, DC, to 9381st TSU Jefferson Pr Gr, Madison, Ind.

Goodenow, Lt Col Edwin R (R), Wash, DC, to 9332d TSU Ord Tk and Autmv Cen, Detroit, Mich.

Smolensky, Lt Col Stanley M, Wash, DC, to 9330th TSU Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Lawyer, Maj Rellie E (R), Oakland, Calif, to Ord Insp Office Food Machinery and Cml C, San Jose, Calif.

Armstrong, Maj James F, Jr (R), Rochester, NY, to Buffalo Regn Office, Buffalo, NY.

Fries, Maj Weyand J (R), Rochester, NY, to Syracuse Regn Office, Syracuse, NY.

Core, Maj Arthur D (R), Aberdeen, Md, to OC of Ord, Wash, DC.

Armstrong, Maj Nemesio A, Ft Bliss, Tex, to 9393d TSU White Sands Pr Gr, Las Cruces, NMex.

Kirkpatrick, Maj Joseph D (R), Cp Stoneman, Calif, to 9354th TSU Philadelphia Ord Dist, Philadelphia.

Daue, Capt Louis J (R), Oakland, Calif, to Seattle Regn Suboffice, Seattle, Wash.

Bacon, Capt Henry C (R), Rochester, NY, to Army Inspector of Ord Office, Rochester Ord Dist, Schenectady, NY.

Lehr, Capt Theron L (R), St Louis, Mo, to Dallas Regn Office, Dallas, Tex.

Bungardner, Capt Alfred (R), Oakland, Calif, to Ord Insp Office Food Machinery and Cml C, San Jose, Calif.

Holston, Capt Alfred, Annapolis, Md, to Stu

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(26)

Army Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Det Hq Sixth Army, w/sta at US Naval Postgraduate Sch, Monterey, Calif.
Grant, Capt Howard E (R), Cp Irwin, Calif., to Fourth Army 123d Armd Ord Maint Bn, Ft Hood, Tex.
Goodlett, 1st Lt Raymond E (R), Oakland, Calif., to Seattle Regn Suboffice, Seattle, Wash.
Cooper, 1st Lt Lowell H (R), Ft Meade, Md., to Second Army 330th Ord Bn, Cp Pickett, Va.
Elmire, 1st Lt George E, Jr (R), Cp Polk, La., to 930th TSU Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.
Kane, 1st Lt Max (R), Cp Chaffee, Ark, to Fourth Army 123d Armd Ord Maint Bn, Ft Hood, Tex.
Stuart, 1st Lt Robert T, Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 930th TSU Black Hills Ord Dep, Igloo, S.Dak.
Knight, 1st Lt Thomas H (R), Ft Benning, Ga., to EUCOM, Bremerhaven.
Sanderson, 2d Lt James L (R), Aberdeen, Md., to 57th Hwy Arty Ord Spt Det, Sandia Base, Albuquerque, NMex.
Martin, 2d Lt Charles D (N), Aberdeen, Md., to Stu Det AA and GM Br Arty Sch, Ft Bliss, Tex.
Jessup, 2d Lt Lowden, III (R), Aberdeen, Md., to USA Alaska, Ft Richardson.
Tatum, 2d Lt Jimmie R (R), Ft Hood, Tex., to Stu Det Arty Sch, Ft Sill, Okla.
Reed, 2d Lt Donald I (R), Aberdeen, Md., to 935th TSU Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, NJ.
Wes, 2d Lt Edward J, Ft Meade, Md., to Hq, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

To 9301st TSU, Hq Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

From station indicated:
Hammond, 2d Lt Stephen P (R), Ft Meade, Md.
McElwain, Col Shirley W, Ft Meade, Md.
Curtis, 1st Lt Robert M (R), Ft Knox, Ky.
Dozier, Maj Marcellus C (R), Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

To Hq Tech Tag Det 8470th AAU Sandia Base, Albuquerque, NMex.

From Aberdeen, Md.:
Mottet, 2d Lt William J (R).
Carlson, 2d Lt Robert T (R).
Staats, 2d Lt Robert W (R).

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:
Christy, Capt Comer D (R), Cp McCoy, Wis.
Monaco, 1st Lt Carmelo L (R), Ft Bragg, NC.
Kettler, Capt Clarence C (R), Savanna, Ill.
Duvall, 1st Lt Jim (R), Cp Atterbury, Ind.
Pappas, Capt Charles J (N), Ft Campbell, Ky.
Belincky, Lt Col Michael R (R), Wash, DC.
Villano, 2d Lt John A (R), Aberdeen, Md.

CHEMICAL CORPS

Maj Gen Egbert F Bullene, C of CMLC
McIntosh, Maj Edwin W (R), A Cml Can, Md., to 970th TSU Deseret Cml Depot, Tooele, Utah.
Latzko, 2d Lt William J (R), Ft Bliss, Tex., to 970th TSU, Army Cml Cen, Md.

To Stu Det Hq Sixth Army, w/sta US Naval Postgraduate Sch, Presidio of Monterey, Calif

From Annapolis, Md.:
Brill, Capt Heber C.
Evans, Lt Col Belmont S. Jr.
Davenport, Lt Col Clarence M. Jr.
Meyerhoff, 1st Lt Stanley A.
Weaver, Maj Charles L.
McClelland, 1st Lt Don S.

CHAPLAINS CORPS

Maj Gen Roy H Parker, C of C
Finnegan, Capt Arthur M (R), Ft Myer, Va., to USA Gp The Joint Mil Mission for Aid to Turkey, 8666 AAU, Ankara.
Boudreau, Capt Bernard G (R), Ft Devens, Mass., to MDW 7071st ASU the Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir, Va.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Maj Gen Frank A Heileman, C of T
Nichols, Maj Glen L, Cp Chaffee, Ark, to The Trans Cen, Ft Eustis, Va.
Moffitt, Capt Carl E (R), Ft Mason, Calif., to 9210th TSU Marietta TC Dep, Marietta, Ga.
Donovan, Capt Dennis J (R), New Orleans, La., to New York POE, Brooklyn, NY.
Ellis, 1st Lt Sam J (R), Theodore, Ala., to New Orleans, La.
White, 1st Lt George T (R), Ft Eustis, Va., to First Army 1124th ASU, Boston.
Sikes, 1st Lt Derrill (R), Ft Mason, Calif., to Sixth Army 652d Trans Hv Trk Co, Cp Stoneman, Calif.
Harrison, 2d Lt Hugh T (R), Ft Bragg, NC., to The Trans Cen, Ft Eustis, Va.
Saul, 2d Lt Franklin R (R), Brooklyn, NY, to Naval Ammo Depot, Earie, NJ.
Barnes, 2d Lt William K, Ft Sheridan, Ill., to 450th Trans Tp Reg Bn, Cp Kilmer, NJ.
Gallo, 2d Lt Ernest E (R), Cp Stoneman, Calif., to 472d Sig Avn Hv Const Co, Lar-

son AFB, Wash.
Gemmer, 2d Lt Ralph A, Ft Meade, Md., to Hampton Roads POE, Norfolk, Va.

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:
Richard, Capt Charles W (R), Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Cubbage, Maj Leland F (R), Columbus, Ohio.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Maj Gen E P Parker, PMG
Goetz, Lt Col Hugo G, Wash, DC, to EUCOM, Bremerhaven.
Bilous, Maj William H, Ft Lawton, Wash., to Second Army 2232d-2 ASU Br US Dspn Bks, New Cumberland Gen Dep USA, New Cumberland, Pa.
Frieder, 1st Lt Ira (R), Ft Lewis, Wash., to FEC, Yokohama.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Col M A Hallaren, Director
To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:
Connell, 1st Lt Marjorie L (R), Ft Sheridan, Ill.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS

Miller, Daniel (N), Wash, DC, to Third Army 31st Inf Div Band, Ft Jackson, SC.
Cassman, Fred L, Ft Sam Houston, Tex., to Fourth Army 522d Inf Bn, Ft Sill, Okla.

WARRANT OFFICERS (JG)

Bond, Glenn F, AUS, Ft Sam Houston, Tex., to Sixth Army 6th Inf Div, Ft Ord, Calif.
Pool, Lafayette G, AUS, Ft Bliss, Tex., to USA, Alaska, Ft Richardson.

Sosky, Joseph W, AUS, Indianapolis Gap, Pa., to 770th AAA Gun Bn, Cp Hanford, Wash.
Tyson, William L, AUS, Ft Jackson, SC, to Third Army the Inf Cen, Ft Benning, Ga.

James, Willard, AUS, Ft Riley, Kans., to AGO, Washington, DC.

Birk, Stanley K, AUS, Ft Lawton, Wash., to Fifth Army 330th FA Bn, Cp McCoy, Wis.

Carlucci, Bernard J, AUS, Ft Lee, Va., to 8908th TSU TAG Sch, Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Hollister, Fred M, USA, Ft Lee, Va., to Fourth Army 4121st ASU Food Svc Sch, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Koon, Carl C, Jr, USA, Detroit, Mich., to 9304th TSU Detroit Arsenal, Center Line, Mich.

Milnar, John F, AUS, Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Hq Fifth Army 5001st ASU, Chicago, Ill.

To FEC, Yokohama

From station indicated:
Hardie, Wilbur C (R), Cp Rucker, Ala.
McCune, Ray O, Ft Myer, Va.
Kempe, Howard F, AUS, Ft Belvoir, Va.

TO ACTIVE DUTY

Arch, Maj Arnold, CMC (R), NY Cml Proc Dist, New York, NY.
Bowshier, Lt Col Howard E, CE (R), The Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir, Va.
Byrd, Maj William C, Jr, CE (R), The Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir, Va.
Dukes, Lt Col Robert A, CE (R), The Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir, Va.
Clark, Maj James D, Arty (N), Hq Third Army, G-3 Sec, Ft McPherson, Ga.
Hartford, 2d Lt Robert J, MSC (R), Second Army, 2114-1 ASU, US Army Hosp, Cp Pickett, Va.
Hendrix, 1st Lt William H, TC (R), Initial dy asg will be made by CINCFE.
Lachenman, 1st Lt Alfred H, Ord (R), FE, Yokohama, Japan.
Scott, 2d Lt Joseph B, Jr, MSC (R), Stu Det, Medical Fld Svc Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Cummins, 1st Lt Gladys M, ANC (R), 28th Gen Hosp, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Foreman, Capt William C, Arty (R), 130th FA Group, Cp McCoy, Wis.
Knaub, 1st Lt Jack, Jr, TC (R), The Trans Cen, Ft Eustis, Va.

Kuroda, 2d Lt Kenzo, MSC (R), Stu Det, Medical Fld Svc Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Mayor, 1st Lt Robert F, Inf (R), 5th Inf Div, Indianapolis Gap Mil Res, Pa.

Wever, Maj Livingston R, Sig C (R), Stu Det, The Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth, NJ.
Bornhardt, Lt Col John N, Sig C (R), Sig C Proc Agency, 225 So 18th St, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jordan, 2d Lt William, Inf (N), Initial dy asg will be made by CG USARPAC.
Krieger, Lt Col Howard G, MC (R), Fifth Army, 5012 ASU, US Army Infirmary, Ft Sheridan, Ill.

McNally, Ch (1st Lt) Carl P, Ch (R), Second Army, 2151 ASU, Sta Compl, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Muxo, Capt Eduardo, CE (R), Initial dy asg will be made by CG USARCARIB.

Parker, 1st Lt Guy W, Ord (R), FE, Yokohama, Japan.
Redd, Ch (1st Lt) Herbert L, Ch (R), Third Army, 3420 ASU, Hq & Hq Det, Ft Bragg, NC.

Silver, 1st Lt Leonard, JAGC (R), Initial dy asg will be made by CG USARAL.
Stevenson, Ch (1st Lt) Forrest C, Jr, Ch (R), Fifth Army, 5011 ASU, Sta Compl, Cp McCoy, Wis.

AUS APPOINTMENTS
As Warrant Officer (JG)

Bramlette, Sfe Ralph E, to 9353d TSU-Ord

Unklesbay, 2d Lt Paul J, AS (R), Sig C, The ASA Tng Cen, Ft Devens, Mass.

Huff, 1st Lt John H, AS (R), Inf, ASA Tng Cen, 8622 AAU, Ft Devens, Mass.

Breeding, 1st Lt William C, MSC (R), FE, Yokohama, Japan.

Tremby, Maj Alfred M, Sig C (R), The Sig C Sup Sch, Ft Holabird, Md.

Cohen, Col Sultan G, CE (R), The Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir, Va.

Herbst, 2d Lt Daniel L, MSC (R), Stu Det, Medical Fld Svc Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Kendrick, 2d Lt George E, CE (R), Initial dy asg will be made by CINC EUCOM.

Manning, Maj Paul D, Jr, Ord (R), St Louis Ord Dist, 4800 Goodfellow Blvd, St Louis, Mo.

Phillips, 2d Lt Vincent C, CE (R), 27th Engr C Bn, Ft Campbell, Ky.

Scott, 2d Lt Robert M II, MSC (R), Initial dy asg will be made by CINC EUCOM.

Simpson, 1st Lt John M, Inf (R), 7th Armd Div, Cp Roberts, Calif.

Wilks, 2d Lt Norman E, MSC (R), to Stu Det, Medical Fld Svc Sch, Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Woodbury, 2d Lt John M, MSC (R), Brooke AMC, Ft Sam Houston, Tex.

Tooele Ord Dep, Tooele, Utah.

Breeding, Sfe Howard M, to 9318th TSU-Ord Cleveland Ord Dist, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gilliam, Sfe Royce B, to 890th Ord Sup Depot Co Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Tex.

Dohy, Sfe Alexander A, to 815th Ord Sup Depot Co Letterkenny Ord Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.

Sapp, Sfe William G, to 9206th TSU-TC, San Francisco POE, Ft Mason, Calif.

Trainor, Sfe Charles F, to The Trans Cen, Ft Eustis, Va.

Pedersen, Sfe Norman C, to 74th Ord Sup Depot Co Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Tex.

Shumate, Sfe Edward M, to 9829th TSU-CE The Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir, Va.

Harris, M/Sgt Frank W, to 9339th TSU-Ord Letterkenny Ord Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.

Cox, Sfe Homer J, to The Trans Cen, Ft Eustis, Va.

Grossman, Sfe James M, 82d CIC Det, Ft Bragg, NC.

Gustafson, Sfe Paul S, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Henry, Sfe Paul D, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Prince, Sfe William, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Kelbenschlag, Daniel M, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to 9374th TSU-Ord, Seneca Ord Depot, Romulus, NY.

Mulrain, James E, Hq Det ASA Sch, 8622 AAU, Ft Devens, Mass., to 9400th TSU-Sig C, Sig C Cen, Ft Monmouth, NJ.

Oller, J. C, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to 9368 TSU-Ord St Louis Ord Dist, St Louis, Mo.

Phillips, Lester L, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to 890th Ord Sup Depot Co Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Tex.

Folwell, Paul A, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md., to 233d Ord Ammo Co Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Tex.

Piccinino, Leonard J, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Potenza, Louis F, 9355th TSU-Ord, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, NJ.

Tumlin, Eugene R, sr, 9302d TSU-Ord Atlanta Gen Depot, Atlanta, Ga.

Viall, Gale F, 503d CIC Det, Ft Bragg, NC.

Waldrup, Lloyd, 9302d TSU-Ord, Atlanta Gen Depot Atlanta, Ga.

Garrick, Albin A, 9302d TSU-Ord, Atlanta Gen Depot, Atlanta, Ga.

Gernand, Carl F, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Gifford, David, 111th CIC Det, Ft McPherson, Ga.

Blevins, William F, Hq FECOM, APO 500, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Bowley, Ray A, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Greene, Charles E, 811th Engn BN, APO 970, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Smith, Yeve L, 9829th TSU-CE The Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir, Va.

Swallwell, James, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Shott, Donald C, 9301st TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Jeltinek, Joseph J, 3d Dist 441st CIC Det, APO 9, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Hale, Harvey M, TSU-Ord, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.

Tooele Ord Dep, Tooele, Utah.

Under Sec 515d, PL 331, 80th Cong.

Bertrand, Capt Paul Joseph, ChC (R).

Sabaroff, Capt Albert Roberts, Ord C (R).

Under Par 4 SR 135-175-4

Milward, 1st Lt Wesley William, FC (R).

Wellman, 1st Lt Herman Leroy, Ord C (R).

DESIGNATED ARMY AVIATORS

Clark, Capt James, Arty.

Hlestand, 1st Lt John F, Arty.

Senior Army Aviators:

Carigan, Maj Tim M, Arty.

Lala, Maj John T, Arty.

Lowe, Capt James V, Arty.

Roark, Capt Laddie J, Arty.

(Continued on Next Page)

USAF Orders

(Continued from Preceding Page)

RETIRED

Laking, Col (Lt Col) Percy A. in gr of Col, UP Sec 402 & 409, PL 351-81st Congress.
Crogan, WOJG Joseph K. Jr, UP Sec 402 & 409, PL 351-81st Congress.
Jones, Col Ernest W., UP Sec 402 (e), PL 351-81st Congress.
Vance, Capt Brooks C, UP Sec 402 & 409, PL 351-81st Congress.
Lacy, Lt Col (Capt) Robert E, UP Sec 402 & 409, PL 351-81st Congress.

DISCHARGED

UP Sec 509 (h), PL 351-80th Congress:
Geffel, Maj John C.
Guttmann, 1st Lt Henry E.
Schrieber, Maj Harry J.

UP Sec 402, PL 351-81st Congress:

Barrett, Maj Christopher S.
Keeler, Capt Elton T.
UP Title I, PL 810-80th Congress:
Inabinet, Lt Col (Maj) Clarence J. Jr.
McIntyre, Maj Joseph D.
McCauley, Lt Col (Capt) Harris K.
Physical Disability:
Mosebach, Maj Albert B.

RESIGNED

Cohee, 1st Lt (2d Lt) Edward T. Jr.
WARRANT GRADES TERMINATED
TO ENTER ON EAD AS
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Sherman, CWO Albert V.
McKenney, WOJG William G.
Fisher, CWO Orville H.
McCollough, WOJG Robert B.
Gerlach, WOJG William, Jr.
Scanlan, WOJG Eric J.
Weiner, WOJG Paul J.
Goudy, CWO Kenneth T.
Elchelberger, CWO Robert E.
Livingston, CWO (WOJG) Noyes B. Jr.
Hildreth, WOJG Donald C.
Schottleutner, WOJG Egon.
Ehlers, WOJG Richard E.

AIRMEN RETIRED, TRANSFERRED TO USAFR TO AD IN OWN VACANCY

Derasum, M/Sgt Louis D.
Gillet, M/Sgt Elmer W.
Geisbrecht, T/Sgt George.

AIRMEN RELIEVED FROM AD

Kurrie, M/Sgt Ludwig.
Oltz, M/Sgt Andrew J.

RESTORED TO ENLISTED STATUS

Meure, M/Sgt Herbert G.

ENLISTED RETIREMENTS

Genson, Cpl John W.
Reeves, Cpl William R.
Johnson, M/Sgt Leonard B.
Carr, Pfc George G. in gr of Cpl.
Daniel, Cpl Paul L.
Hallicky, Pfc John J.
Nichols, Pfc Bruce A. in gr of Cpl.
Cook, Cpl Raymond F.
Rowley, S/Sgt James E.
Jackson, S/Sgt Henry C.
Ayers, Cpl John G.

Permanent Disability

Physical Disability

Carlson, M/Sgt John A.
Grow, S/Sgt Thomas C.
Gulledge, Pfc Joe F.
Hardin, S/Sgt Howard B.
Tucker, Pvt Clifford D.
Neeley, T/Sgt Joseph D.
Smalley, Cpl Robert C.
Maleshefski, S/Sgt Albert F.
Thompson-Brundage, T/Sgt Harry.
Sullivan, M/Sgt Howard K.
Shaw, Pfc Paul E.
Foukis, Pfc Leroy.
Smith, Cpl Russell J.

Travel to Spain Eased

EUCOM Headquarters has announced that U. S. military personnel no longer need a passport and visa to visit Spain. They may not enter the country with military identification card and a letter, "authority to travel in Spain", issued by EUCOM, and are required to wear civilian clothing while traveling in that country.

The office of the U. S. Army attaché in Madrid advises that hotel reservations for Spain should be requested 30 days in advance. The average price of a double room with bath in a deluxe or first class hotel is \$7 per day. Accommodations may be obtained in third class hotels or "pensiones" for as little as \$1 per day.

Spanish law authorizes visitors to bring in up to 10,000 pesetas. The present rate extended to visitors to Spain is 39.80 pesetas to the dollar.

School Commandants Meet

The annual conference of Army Service School Commandants was held recently at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss and evaluate military doctrine and concepts used in Army education. The conferees also discussed subjects of common interest in the Army educational system and exchanged ideas on instructional methods.

Twenty-seven Army schools participated in the three-day conference. Representatives of Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force schools also took part in the conference. In addition, the Army Chief of Staff, Chief Army Field Forces, Historical Division, Surgeon General, WAC Training Center, and various Armed Forces schools and Joint boards were represented at the meeting.

Lt. Gen. E. M. Almond, USA, Commandant of the Army War College, gave the keynote address, and Maj. Gen. H. L. McBride, USA, Commandant of the Command and General Staff College gave a short welcoming talk to the conferees.

The following schools, Joint boards, and General Staff divisions were represented by the officers listed:

Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.—Lt. Gen. E. M. Almond, Brig. Gen. A. G. Trudeau, Col. C. R. Kutz, Col. M. N. Magee. *Command and General Staff College*, Ft. Leavenworth—Maj. Gen. H. L. McBride, Col. M. S. Johnson, Col. A. E. Harris, Col. G. C. Reinhardt, Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Lt. Col. D. T. Kellett.

Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch, *Artillery School*, Ft. Bliss, Tex.—Brig. Gen. F. L. Hayden, Col. F. L. Beaver.

Adjutant General's School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—Col. L. S. Smith, Col. E. L. Koup, Lt. Col. P. S. Lindberg.

Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky.—Maj. Gen. I. D. White, Col. T. D. Roberts, Lt. Col. G. W. Curl, Lt. Col. E. G. Edwards.

Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.—Col. J. C. Lackas, Capt. J. S. Reichard.

Army General School, Ft. Riley, Kans.—Brig. Gen. E. L. Harrison, Col. E. J. Bastion, Col. G. G. Elms.

Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla.—Brig. Gen. W. H. Colburn, Col. M. L. Fisher, Col. F. Q. Goodell, Col. E. T. Whiting, Lt. Col. J. A. Seitz.

Chaplain's School, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.—Chaplain (Col.) J. L. Koch.

Chemical Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.—Brig. Gen. L. J. Greeley, Col. R. E. Johnson, Col. N. McKaig, Jr., Lt. Col. J. L. Carson, Lt. Col. J. C. Prentice, Maj. J. R. Whitley.

Counter Intelligence Corps School, Ft. Holabird, Md.—Col. H. C. Newton.

Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.—Col. J. A. Abercrombie, Col. W. W. Lapsley, Col. E. J. Peterson.

Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.—Col. R. C. Hamilton, Col. J. W. Childs, Col. W. A. Duncan, Col. R. G. Turner, Lt. Col. O. O. Dixon.

Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.—Maj. Gen. J. I. Martin, Col. J. C. VanVallin, Lt. Col. E. S. Chapman, Lt. Col. G. C. Hill.

Medical Post Graduate School, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.—Col. William Stone.

Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta, Ga.—Col. E. W. Grubbs.

Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.—Brig. Gen. T. K. Vincent, Col. J. O. Baker, Col. W. E. Laidlaw.

Physical Training School, Ft. Bragg, N. C.—Col. E. F. Linck.

Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga.—Col. E. F. Penaat.

Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.—Brig. Gen. E. Busch, Lt. Col. D. L. Etka, Lt. Col. F. E. Gerber, Lt. Col. W. W. Roberts, Dr. M. R. Allen.

Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.—Brig. Gen. H. Reichelderfer, Col. E. A. Kenny, Col. R. P. Lyman.

Southeastern Signal School, Camp Gordon, Ga.—Col. J. V. Tower.

Strategic Intelligence School, Washington, D. C.—Lt. Col. W. M. Black.

Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.—Brig. Gen. H. R. Duffie, Lt. Col. H. C. Dodenhoff, Lt. Col. R. Klimball.

Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Va.—Col. C. L. Decker.

United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.—Col. P. McC. Smith.

WAC Training Center, Ft. Lee, Va.—Lt. Col. R. E. Herman, Maj. R. S. Parks.

Air University, Army Advisory Group, Maxwell AFB, Ala.—Col. J. M. Hamilton, Col. W. F. Ryan.

Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.—Lt. Col. R. B. McRae.

Naval War College, Newport, R. I.—Col. F. O. Schmidt.

Naval Special Devices Center, Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.—Col. L. W. Adams, Lt. Col. U. W. Alexander, TDCA D. E. Clausen, Mr. C. T. Klammer, Maj. T. J. Metcalf.

Armed Forces Special Weapons Project,

Washington, D. C.—Brig. Gen. H. B. Loper. *Armed Forces Staff College*, Norfolk, Va.—Col. O. E. Trechter.

Joint Airborne Troop Board, Ft. Bragg, N. C.—Lt. Col. J. T. Hennessey, Lt. Col. J. L. Klingenhagen.

Joint Tactical Air Support Board, Ft. Bragg, N. C.—Lt. Col. J. M. Barnum.

Department of the Army, Office Assistant Chief of Staff G-1, Washington, D. C.—Col. E. Chazel, Lt. Col. D. C. Russell.

Department of the Army, Office Assistant Chief of Staff G-2, Washington, D. C.—Col. J. W. Middleton.

Department of the Army, Office Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, Washington, D. C.—Maj. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, Lt. Col. P. H. Brownfield.

Department of the Army, Office Assistant Chief of Staff G-3, (Guided Missiles), Washington, D. C.—Brig. Gen. S. R. Mickelsen.

Department of the Army, Office Assistant Chief of Staff G-4, Washington, D. C.—Col. A. D. Marston.

Historical Division, Washington, D. C.—Maj. Gen. O. Ward.

Army Field Forces, Ft. Monroe, Va.—Maj. Gen. W. B. Bradford, Col. N. A. Costello, Col. J. B. Crawford, Col. R. T. Finn, Col. V. C. Stevens, Col. M. B. Tauer, Lt. Col. W. R. Cole, Lt. Col. C. E. Oglesby, Lt. Col. J. N. Gaustad.

Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C.—Col. F. L. Wergeland.

selected for helicopter pilot training from enlisted ranks.

Col. William B. Bunker, Chief of the Air Transport Service Division, Office of the Chief of Transportation, will accompany General Heileman to Fort Sill.

Plastic Sleds for Arctic

Light and strong plastic, glass-fiber sleds have been developed and standardized by the Army Quartermaster Corps to solve the problem of transporting small supply loads over ice and snow.

The sleds will be of two sizes, one of 100 pounds capacity, approximately four feet long, and another of 200 pounds capacity and slightly over seven feet long. Each is two feet wide. The small sled weighs about 24 pounds and the larger, 36 pounds.

Formerly, the Army used a 400-pound capacity wooden sled which proved unwieldy in some instances. The smaller plastic sleds, which can be pulled by one or two men can negotiate rough terrain more easily.

In the Northland, the sleds will serve to haul rations, supplies, small arms and ammunition. The longer sled is also especially adapted to carry wounded, and has a cotton duck cover to provide protection for an injured man.

The sleds are molded of a glass mat impregnated with a polyester resin. A permanent white surface aids camouflage and is especially compounded to reduce abrasion. Three phenolic impregnated cotton duck runners protect the bottom and give good tracking characteristics. Tie-down ropes and rings for securing cargo, in addition to pulling rings, complete the sleds.

Limited numbers of the new sleds are scheduled to become available for troop training this winter.

Helicopters Rescue 5,000

Nearly 5,000 wounded Allied soldiers in Korea were evacuated from the battlefields by 12 Army Bell helicopters during the first 10 months of this year, according to 1st Lt. Joseph L. Bowler, USA, an Army aviator who recently returned from Korea. He spoke 26 Nov. at a press briefing in Washington.

Lieutenant Bowler holds the record for having flown out more wounded men than any other helicopter pilot during the war. He brought out 806 men in 487 missions. He also devised a successful method of giving blood plasma in flight.

The officer reported that the Army now has three helicopter detachments in Korea, each equipped with four aircraft, and charged with the sole duty of bringing seriously wounded from the battle zone to mobile surgical hospitals, located from 5 to 30 miles back of the front line. From January to November of this year 4,800 wounded men were brought to the hospitals by these detachments, at least one-third of them from no man's land or from behind enemy lines.

The helicopters proved very sturdy, 11 of the 12 originally assigned being still in service. Nearly all were hit one or more times by enemy ground fire, but none was so seriously damaged as to be forced down before completing its mission. One of the 12 wore out, after using up three engines. Each helicopter is capable of carrying two litter patients and one ambulatory case. The lieutenant said that the small helicopters were preferred for most front-line service, since they can land in very difficult and restricted terrain.

Supplementary Transportation

The helicopters do not replace the ambulances, trucks and jeeps, which are still extensively used to bring out most of the wounded, but supplement this transportation and are particularly valuable in picking up the more seriously wounded who need prompt attention. In some situations in the Korean mountains a helicopter can get a patient to a forward surgical hospital in 30 minutes, whereas a trip by the difficult, winding roads would require eight hours.

Lieutenant Bowler said the Army divisions in Korea are now being issued two helicopters each for reconnaissance and administrative duties. In addition to the Bell copters, used by the Army, the Air Force and the Navy also have been assigned Sikorsky and Piasecki helicopters, of larger size than the Bell.

Lieutenant Bowler, who is from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. He also received the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart for service in World War II.

Address 'Copter' Pilots

Maj. Gen. F. A. Heileman, Chief of Transportation, has accepted an invitation to address the first graduating class of Army Transport Helicopter pilots at Fort Sill, Okla., on Saturday, 1 Dec.

Exercises will include presentation of Warrant Officer appointments and Army Aviator's wings to the 28 graduating pilots. With three exceptions, all were

New Signal Center

Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., will be established on 15 Dec. as a Signal Corps training center.

The Southwestern Signal Corps Replacement Training Center and the Southwestern Signal School will be established as part of the new installation.

In announcing plans for the new post, the Signal Corps also announced major personnel changes. Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, Deputy Chief Signal Officer, will take command of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., next month. Brig. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer, now commanding Ft. Monmouth, will command the new installation at Camp San Luis Obispo.

G-1 In Austria

Col. Stephen E. Stancisko, formerly Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Yale University, was recently appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, United States Forces in Austria. He replaced Col. Milo H. Matteson, who has been transferred to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Colonel Stancisko's wife, Mary Bryan, resides in New Haven, Conn. Their daughter, Josephine, is a resident of New York City and another daughter, Molly, is a student at Wellesley College.

GHQ Staff Changes

Two new special staff assignments are announced by GHQ, Far East Command. Brig. Gen. Robert W. Daniels has been named Ordnance Officer, GHQ, (FEC, SCAP and UNC), succeeding Brig. Gen. Urban Niblo, who is returning to the U.S. to take up a new assignment with Office, Chief Army Field Forces, Ft. Monmouth, Va.

The other new appointment is that of Brig. Gen. David A. D. Ogden as Engineer, GHQ (FEC, SCAP and UNC), to succeed Maj. Gen. James G. Christiansen, who is leaving the Far East Command for a new assignment with Office, Chief of Engineers.

New C.O. for "Can Do"

Col. Eric P. Rame, former deputy assistant commander of the 3d Infantry Division in Korea, has succeeded Col. Thomas A. O'Neill as commanding officer of the 15th Infantry "Can Do" Regiment.

Colonel O'Neill has been reassigned to duty in the United States. He had been in command of the regiment for eight months and had served with the division since July 1949.

Promotions Checked for Top Navy-Marine Ranks

Promotions to the top ranks within the Navy and Marine Corps may drop to a new low during the next five years.

An analysis made this week by THE JOURNAL shows that attrition within the general and flag officer ranks can come to a standstill if the retirement provisions of the current Defense Appropriations Act are reenacted in subsequent annual appropriation bills. The Act prohibits voluntary retirements except for statutory age, physical disability, hardship, or "the good of the service." This could mean:

1—Only 12 of the Navy's three and four-star officers could retire during the next five years, and

2—Many junior flag and general officers would be forced into involuntary retirement, or

3—Vice Admirals and Lieutenant Generals would be forced to revert in rank in order to make vacancies for their juniors.

None of the Navy's present four-star officers (including the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral William M. Fechteler), and less than half of the Navy's vice admirals, will reach statutory retirement age during the next five years.

In the same period, only two Marines with equivalent rank will reach the statutory age of 62. They are: General Clifton B. Cates, outgoing Commandant, and Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, who will command Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific, on 1 Jan.

General Cates is the first officer to feel the full weight of the new retirement provisions. He revealed at a recent press conference that he had planned to retire on 1 Jan. when his tour as Commandant ends. Instead—because of the new law—he will be forced to revert to Lieutenant General next month and remain on active duty in a lesser assignment until 31 Aug. 1955, when he reaches 62.

General Hart will reach statutory retirement age only six months before the five year period ends. He will be 62 on 28 June 1956.

During the 1952 calendar year, only two of the Navy's 22 Vice Admirals will reach statutory retirement age. They are Vice Admirals Harry W. Hill, Superintendent of the Naval Academy (who will be 62 next April), and Oscar C. Badger, Commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier (who will be 62 on 26 June 1952).

The rate of two statutory retirements per year, from the ranks of Vice Admiral, will continue for the next three years. Two officers are eligible in 1953, two in 1954, and two in 1955. Not until 1956 does the rate increase, and then it jumps to only four.

Those eligible for the remainder of the five year period are: 1953—Vice Admirals John L. Hall, Jr., Commander Eastern Sea Frontier, and John L. McCrea, Deputy Director, Office of Personnel Policy, Office of the Secretary of Defense; 1954—Vice Admirals Richard L. Conolly, President, Naval War College, and John D. Price, Chief, Naval Air Training; 1955—Vice Admirals Arthur C. Davis, Director, Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Laurence T. DuBose, Chief of Naval Personnel; 1956—Vice Admirals Francis S. Low, Deputy CNO for Logistics; Arthur D. Struble, Commander, First Fleet; Felix B. Stump, Commander, Second Fleet; and Thomas L. Sprague, Commander, Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

It is unlikely that many of the officers will be retired for either the good of the service or hardship, which means that the ranks would have to be thinned either by disability retirements or reversions in rank. Otherwise, numerous Rear Admirals, Major Generals and Brigadier Generals would be forced into retirement as a result of the five-years-in-grade and 35-years-service clause which was tacked onto the Officer Personnel Act last year. This amendment provides that one and two-star officers must be selected by retention boards if they are to remain on active duty after completing five years of service in grade and thirty-five years of total commissioned service.

Although retirement normally follows a tour of duty as either Chief of Naval Operations or Commandant of the Marine Corps, the present law—as in the

case of General Cates—would prevent both Admiral Fechteler, present CNO, and General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant-Designate, from retiring at the end of their four-year tours of duty. Admiral Fechteler will reach statutory retirement age on 6 March 1958—two years and seven months after his tour ends. General Shepherd will be 62 on 10 Feb. 1958—two years and one month after his tour as Commandant is completed.

The retirement proviso, while serving its purpose of keeping experienced officers on active duty for a maximum period of time, would thus pose another problem: it would block the steady flow of promotions in all ranks. Vice Adm. John W. Roper, former Chief of Naval Personnel, said in April 1950 that there must be a 50 per cent attrition of flag officers who have completed five years in grade and 35 years' service, if a 10 per cent flow of captains to flag ranks is to be maintained. Such a block anywhere in the promotion ladder would stymie promotions all along the line.

The present law, however, is in effect only for the duration of the Defense Appropriations Act and can be omitted by the Congress when the fiscal 1953 military funds are appropriated. The Act will cease to be binding on 1 July 1952, and the retirement clause—because of the obstacles which have resulted—is expected either to be dropped entirely or re-written into a more realistic law.

Navy Uses Underwater TV

New underwater television cameras developed under the direction of the Bureau of Ships are now being tested by the Navy for possible use in protecting and aiding Navy divers.

Rear Adm. Homer N. Wallin, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, who made the announcement, said that the cameras can explore undersea areas to help divers spot and prepare for dangerous situations. They may also be used by ship-side personnel who will observe the work of the divers and coordinate their underwater activities from the deck of the ship.

The Navy said the process "is expected to reduce the number of dangers which divers must face." It was developed over a period of three years under the technical direction of J. R. R. Harter of the Bureau's Electronics Division and M. L. Lasky of the David Taylor Model Basin.

An earlier camera was used for underwater TV transmission during evaluation of the 1947 Bikini atom bomb tests. The announcement said the camera was lowered from a control ship to depths as great as 180 feet, and was manipulated and focused by remote control from above. "In some cases," the Navy said, the camera "photographed objects 30 feet away, transmitting images clearly and accurately."

Although the cameras are not expected to replace divers, a Navy spokesman said, they will permit personnel to scan the ocean depths under conditions where it is impossible for a diver to go down. A broad view of the whole area in which work is being done is provided by a wide angle lens on the camera. When desired, a close-up of specific details can be provided simply by closing a switch on shipboard. This changes the camera lens from wide angle to telephoto.

The Navy expressed a hope that one of the chief advantages of the system will be the time saved in underwater exploration. The time a diver can spend underwater is severely limited due to the water pressure and to the time it takes to lower and raise him.

TV cameras, however, may be quickly lowered to the area. Used with suspended lights, they may enable personnel on the ship to examine accurately the ocean bottom for long periods of time. Pictures on the TV screen can be filmed if further reference to them is necessary.

Silt will not be stirred up by the cameras as it is by divers, and visibility will thus be improved.

Underwater TV was used early this year by the British in locating a sunken submarine. The British Admiralty placed a standard TV broadcasting camera in hastily-devised watertight containers and surveyed the area where the sunken sub was believed to be. The submarine was identified within a short time through the use of the TV camera.

Driving to Alaska

A new directive, AAC Letter 35-6, simplifying the procedure for personnel who want to drive to Alaskan bases over the Alcan Highway on permanent change of station orders has been published by the Alaskan Air Command.

Under the new directive, officers, airmen and SCARWAF personnel who want to drive their own automobile to Eielson, Eielson, or Ladd Air Force Bases may receive authorization by applying directly to Headquarters, Alaskan Air Command. However, approval will depend on the individual's projected station assignment and, in the case of concurrent travel of dependents, advance arrangements for adequate housing.

A sample format of the letter of application was included in the directive sent to stateside personnel officers to be used by those alerted for shipment to Alaska. One application covers TPA, concurrent travel of dependents and the shipment of household goods. By utilizing airmail, the letter can be received by AAC and a radio reply dispatched to the applicant in approximately a week. The same reply will contain unit and station assignment. Travel, when approved, will be direct from the home station through Great Falls Air Force Base, Montana to the new Alaskan station. The only processing necessary will be at Great Falls to draw the special Arctic clothing required for all personnel entering Alaska.

Official travel time will be computed at 250 miles a day to Seattle, Wash., from the old station plus water travel time from Seattle to the new station regardless of the route actually traveled. Special orders must authorize an additional 19 days delay en route to be used in the event of an emergency. Individuals will be paid on the official mileage between the old station and Seattle and between Whittier, port of entry into Alaska, and the new permanent station.

As an example, Alaskan Air Command cited a typical transfer from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. Twelve days would be allowed for the 2901 miles traveled between Maxwell AFB and Seattle plus four days water travel time from Seattle to Elmendorf AFB for a total of 16 days travel time. Travel pay would be based on the 2901 miles from Maxwell AFB to Seattle and the 66 miles from Whittier to Elmendorf AFB.

Concurrent travel of dependents will be authorized when the sponsor is entitled to immediate occupancy of government quarters by reason of his assignment, has a house trailer, or has arranged for quarters in a civilian community near the installation. The directive warned that temporary hotel accommodations will not be considered adequate housing. Personnel were also cautioned that reimbursement will not be made for dependent travel prior to publication of invitationary orders. Individuals who request TPA after reporting in to the Processing Center at Camp Stoneman, Calif., may be permitted to drive over the Alcan, however, concurrent dependent travel will not be approved from there.

An information bulletin containing special custom regulations, highway policies and other information will be furnished those individuals whose applications are approved by the Alaskan Air Command.

Station Hospitals Redesignated

Twelve Japan Logistical Command medical installations, formerly called "station hospitals," have been redesignated "U. S. Army Hospitals" as part of an Army-wide program to standardize titles of military hospitals.

Under the new name system, numbers no longer will be included in hospital titles. Numbers have been replaced with the location of the hospital, the method used by the Navy and Air Force. Only hospitals to retain numerical designations will be temporary field hospitals, of the type now being used in Korea.

Hospitals whose names have been changed include: 8th SH, now U. S. AH, Kobe; 35th SH, now U. S. AH, Kyoto; 118th SH, now U. S. AH, Fukuoka; 128th SH, now U. S. AH, Camp Zama; 155th SH, now U. S. AH, Camp Yokohama; 161st SH, now U. S. AH, Sapporo; 172d SH, now U. S. AH, Camp Sendai; 361st SH, now U. S. AH, Tokyo; 395th SH, now U. S. AH, Camp Haugen; Sasebo SH, now U. S. AH, Sasebo; Nara SH, now U. S. AH, Nara, and Omiya SH, now U. S. AH, Omiya.

Medical Consultants Meet

The sixth annual meeting of the Society of United States Medical Consultants in World War II was held 19 Nov. in Sternberg Auditorium at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. During its morning session, the gathering heard addresses by Dr. Garfield G. Duncan, outgoing president; Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Army Surgeon General; and Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration.

A discussion of medical service in the Korean war included remarks by Col. Warner F. Bowers, Chief, Surgical Consultants Division; Col. Paul Hayes, Chief, Medical Consultants Division; and Col. John Caldwell, Chief, Psychiatry and Neurology Consultants Division. Col. John R. Wood, Chairman of the Army Medical Research and Development Board, and Col. William S. Stone, Commandant of the Army Medical Service Graduate School, led the group in a discussion of recent advances in the Army medical research program.

At the society's annual dinner in the Walter Reed Officers' Club the same evening Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace II, Chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, recalled his recent inspection trip to armed forces medical installations throughout the world.

The society elected Dr. Grover C. Penberthy of Detroit, former vice president, as its president for the year 1951-52.

Navy Wants Aviators

Navy boards will be convened twice yearly beginning next April to select aviators for appointment to commissioned grade in the line of the Regular Navy.

In making the announcement, the Navy said it desires applications from former Naval Aviation Cadets who have been designated Naval Aviators and have received their commissions since 1 Jan. 1949. Each candidate accepted for appointment will be issued a permanent commission in the grade of ensign with the date of rank he now holds.

To be considered for transfer, an applicant must have completed, prior to 1 April 1952, not less than 18 months of continuous active commissioned service following completion of duty as an aviation cadet undergoing training and must have been less than 25 years of age upon successful completion of training as an aviation cadet.

Blood Donations Still Up

For the third consecutive week, blood collections of the American Red Cross-Armed Forces Blood Donor Program have surpassed the weekly goal.

A total of 76,610 pints of whole blood was collected during the week of 12-18 Nov., the latest period for which figures are available. Blood collected by Armed Forces Blood Donor Centers, however, fell to a low of 7,523—five thousand less than the previous week, and more than 11,000 less than the week before. Not since mid-September had the Armed Forces Centers reported such a low collection.

A goal of 75,000 pints per week was set last September when the program went into effect, and the report for the tenth week shows that an excess of 1,610 pints was collected over the weekly goal. The goal was established to meet a requirement of approximately 3,000,000 pints of blood by 30 June 1952.

Heads Chaplain Board

Appointment of Chaplain (Col.) Loren T. Jenks as President of The Chaplain Board, with headquarters at Ft. George G. Meade, Md., is announced by the Chief of Army Chaplains, Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker.

The Chaplain Board, an agency of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army, engages in research and other special projects for the Chief of Chaplains.

Chaplain Jenks fills the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Chaplain (Col.) Arthur C. Plepkorn, who left the services to assume duties on the teaching staff of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri.

THE Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter are taking with them today for the Army and Navy football game at Philadelphia a group of friends including Admiral Neil Phillips, ret., and Mrs. Phillips, and Col. Howard Birnie, aide to Secretary Finletter. After the game, Secretary and Mrs. Finletter will entertain a few friends at their home in Washington.

The Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert Lovett and the Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Frank Pace, jr., are abroad and so will be missed at the game, though the latter may return to their home in Washington on the eve of the football classic.

The Air Force Chief of Staff and Mrs. Vandenberg will watch the game from the room of their young son, Hoyt, jr., at Walter Reed Hospital through television, Lieutenant Vandenberg being a patient at the Medical Center since his automobile accident in Texas in September.

On the Army and Navy Club car going to the football game today will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ernest Brannon and their daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. O'Hare, jr., whose husband, Captain O'Hare may arrive from Korea in time to join them. Capt. and Mrs. O'Hare will spend some time in Washington before going west to Fort Sill, his new assignment.

The Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army will meet for luncheon on Monday, 3 Dec., in Barker Hall on the second floor of the Y.W.C.A., corner of 17th & K Sts., N.W. The ladies will gather from 12:00 o'clock on, for a sociable half hour before luncheon is served promptly at 12:30.

Col. H. L. Riva, of Walter Reed Army Hospital, will speak on "Woman's Health."

Newcomers to Washington who are eligible to belong to the organization may

SERVICE SOCIAL NEWS



MISS MARY ALICE SWEET
daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph B. Sweet, USA-Ret., will be married in the Spring to Mr. Gordon W. Keller.

MRS. HAMILTON ALLEN, JR.
the former Miss Isabel Phelps, daughter of Maj. Ziba Bennett Phelps, jr., USA, was married 17 Nov. at Churchtown, Pa.

MISS MARY LOU LEE
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Henry Lee, USAF, has become engaged to Mr. Richard Wells Lahr.

apply for membership to Mrs. Leon M. Grant (Oliver 0309), 207 Wooten Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Chapter members who are in charge of special activities are, Blood Donor Program, Mrs. Robert A. McClure; Membership Correspondence, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley; Luncheons, Mrs. Charles D. Roberts and Mrs. Avery J. Cooper; Hostesses, Mrs. John E. Ray, Mrs. Robert E. M. des Islets, Miss Frances Webster, Miss Nancy Hawkins, Mrs. R. Potter Campbell, and Mrs. George S. Eyster, jr.

Chief Petty Officer William T. Cameron of the U. S. Navy Band will present a musical program at the Christmas meeting of the Chaplains' Wives Club of the greater Washington Area which will be conducted at the Walter Reed Army Hospital Officers' Club on Tuesday, 4 Dec., at 12:30 P.M. Chief Cameron, a distinguished harpist, has been a member

of the band for more than 19 years. Following his program, he will play Christmas carols for group singing.

Mrs. Ruth W. Shure will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor will be in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles B. Whitman, and Mrs. Harry G. Gatlin.

The ladies of the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va., will hold their first luncheon on 5 Dec., at the Old Ivy Inn, Charlottesville. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, jr., Mrs. F. D. G. Ribble, and Mrs. John Ritchie III. The members of the committee will be Mrs. W. T. Logan, Mrs. L. R. Ricketts, Mrs. J. B. Kelly, and Mrs. W. H. Schrader.

The Washington Chapter of the 63d Infantry Division will have a Cocktail Party at the Officers' Club of Ft. Lesley J. McNair on the evening of 6 Dec., from 6 to 8 o'clock. The price is \$2.00 per person and all ex-members of the Division are most cordially invited to attend. For details contact Col. M. W. Schewe at 632 Monticello Drive, Jefferson Village Apartments, Falls Church, Virginia. Phone JE 3-8345.

The ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Corps of the Army will hold their second luncheon of the season at the Ft. Lesley J. McNair Officers' Club on Monday, 17 Dec. 1951.

Cocktails will be served at twelve o'clock followed by luncheon at twelve thirty.

The afternoon will be highlighted by a fashion show presented by Miss Celeste Moore under the auspices of the Hecht Company. Several of the Ladies of the Corps will assist the Company's models in the showing of new holiday styles.

Mrs. Madge Crawford, of Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland, will entertain by singing an arrangement of Christmas carols.

There will be a formal Christmas Dance for Service Juniors from 9 P.M. until midnight, at Hop Hall, Ft. Myer, Va., on 26 Dec. Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes. The hostesses are: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Floyd L. Parks, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas W. Herren, Col. and Mrs. John C. Oakes, and Col. and Mrs. John R. Beishline. For reservations, call—Chestnut 3000, Extension 3249.

On Thursday, 29 Nov., at 10:00 A.M., members of the Air Force Officers' Wives' Club of Washington gathered at the officers' club at Bolling Air Force Base to wrap Christmas gifts for the airmen in

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the hospitals in the Washington area. The gifts are cartons of cigarettes.

Among the members participating in the Christmas wrapping were the Club's honorary president, Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, the Club's president; Mrs. Maurice S. Dillingham and its Board of Directors. Approximately 400 gifts were wrapped. Mrs. Emery S. Wetzel, wife of Major General Wetzel and the AFOWC's hospital liaison chairman was in charge of the project.

One hundred and five servicemen, including men from 29 different states, Sweden and Panama enjoyed the traditional free Thanksgiving dinner at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club, the popular hotel for enlisted men sponsored by the Woman's Army and Navy League. A custom for many years, the turkeys and other treats were donated by members of the League, which is composed of the womenfolk of commissioned officers of all of the Armed Forces. More than a third of the men who spent Thanksgiving at the Club this year were recent returnees from Korea.

Among the groups who have recently donated funds for the operation and maintenance of the Club which for 53 years has been owned and operated by the League, are the Engineer Officers' Wives Club and the Judge Advocate Officers' Wives Club. Mrs. Lewis Pick, wife of the chief of engineers, and Mrs. Claude B. Mickelwalt, wife of the deputy judge advocate of the Army, made the presentation of generous checks from the two groups.

So far this year, more than 24,000 servicemen have been provided lodging and meals at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club.

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Military Police Corps Officers' Wives will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, 6 Dec., at the Officers' Club, Fort Myer, Va. All Military Police Corps wives in the Washington area are invited to attend, and those who have not been contacted by the committee are urged to telephone Mrs. Harry W. Gorman, JAS-7786, or Mrs. Hugo G. Goetz, K18-7778, not later than Tuesday, December 4, to make reservations.

The West Point Wives' Club of 1942 had their monthly meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Martell with Mrs. Joseph Schmidt assisting as co-hostess. Plans were made to send additional children's records to the Kabat-Kaiser Institute. The Club donated a record player to the Institute two years ago and the first group of records were provided last Christmas. Arrangements were also made for the members of the Club to donate toys to the Alexandria Fire Department to repair for the Santa Claus Shop.

Weddings and Engagements

BRIG. GEN. JOSEPH B. SWEET, USA-Ret., RD 6, Carlisle, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice Sweet, to Mr. Gordon W. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keller of Carlisle. The wedding will be an event of next Spring.

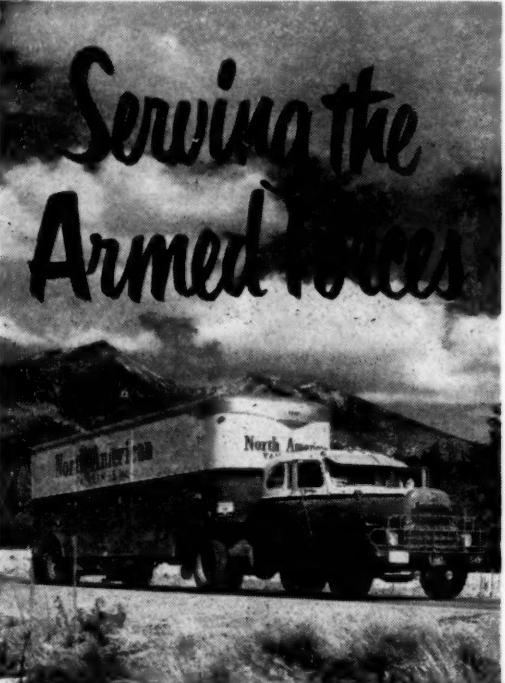
Miss Sweet was graduated from Hampton High School, Hampton, Va., and attended King's College in Delaware. She was graduated last June from Dickinson College, and is now employed by the American Airlines as a reservation agent at the National Airport, Washington, D. C. Her fiance is a graduate of the Carlisle High School, and served in the U. S. Army. He attended the Rockwell School of Music at Clearfield, Pa., and is now employed by the Campbell Music Co., Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Richard Henry Lee, USAF, of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Richard Wells Lahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Louis Lahr of Chevy Chase.

Miss Lee is the granddaughter of the late Reverend and Mrs. Baker Perkins Lee of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Louis Carlton Van Name and the late Mr. Van Name of Galveston, Tex.

Miss Lee attended National Cathedral School of Washington, Warrenton Coun-

(Continued on Next Page)



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Weddings and Engagements

(Continued from Preceding Page)

try School of Warrenton, Va., and graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. She also attended American University and is now a student at the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Lahr graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, attended Maryland University, and is now a student at Benjamin Franklin University in Washington, D. C.

—o—

Col. and Mrs. John O. Taylor, of West Point, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Mr. William J. Slattery, Jr., son of Capt. William J. Slattery, USN-Ret. and Mrs. Slattery, of Wayne, Pa., on 22 Nov. in the post chapel, West Point. Chaplain Herman J. Kregel performed the ceremony and a small reception was held at the home of the bride.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Shirley Taylor, and Mr. Price Slattery was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Slattery attended Syracuse University where she pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. After a short wedding trip the couple will live in New York City where Mr. Slattery is attending Fordham University.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Unkle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Suzanne, of Panama Canal Zone, to 1st Lt. Arthur Louis Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Hammond Burke of Leesburg, Florida.

Miss Unkle is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, in Cincinnati, and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Lieutenant Burke attended Officers' Candidate School in Ft. Benning, Ga., and is stationed at Ft. Amador, Canal Zone, as Aide de Camp to Brig. Gen. Francis A. March, of the Caribbean Command.

The wedding will be solemnized Friday, 28 Dec., at the Ft. Amador Chapel.

—o—

Col. and Mrs. Howard Haines Cloud, of 446 Funston Place, San Antonio, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann to 2d Lt. Artice Lee Laird. The wedding will be solemnized at the Post Chapel, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 27 Dec. at 4:30 P.M.

Lieutenant Laird is the son of Mrs. Otis Lee Laird, of Tomball, Tex.

—o—

The wedding of Miss Beverly Anne Dasher, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, USA, of Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Lt. William Allison Priest, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins Priest of Birmingham, Ala., originally planned for late December took place on 23 Nov. because the groom received unexpected orders.

The candlelight service was performed by Chaplain R. O. Kirsch in the Post Chapel at Ft. Jackson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweeping skirt and train, tapered sleeves, and a square neck with a cape in back. Her floor-length veil of illusion was held in place by a cap of lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

Miss Charlene Catherine Dasher, the bride's sister was the only attendant.

Mr. James Timmons Priest was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Allen Tutwiler, Mr. Gordon Martin, and Lt. Jack C. Schmarkey, all of Birmingham; Lt. William Mason of Meridian, Miss., and Lt. L. R. Browning of Huntsville, Ala.

The new Mrs. Priest attended Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., and Mary Mount College in Rome, Italy. She also studied in Paris, and finished her education in Madrid, where General Dasher was U. S. Military Attaché to Spain for several years. Lieutenant Priest is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and a member of the Delta Kappa Upsilon Fraternity.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at Williams AFB, at Phoenix, Ariz., for two weeks, Las Vegas, N. M., for eight weeks, and then California where Lieutenant Priest will depart for FECOM. Mrs. Priest will then await her



MRS. WILLIAM A. PRIEST
was Miss Beverly Anne Dasher, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, USA, before her marriage on 23 Nov. at Ft. Jackson, S. C., to Lt. Priest, USAF.



MISS PATRICIA ANN CLOUD
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Howard H. Cloud, will be married on 27 Dec. at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., to 2d Lt. Artice Lee Laird, son of Mrs. Otis Lee Laird.



MRS. WILLIAM J. SLATTERY, JR.
was Miss Martha Ann Taylor, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John O. Taylor, before her marriage on 22 Nov. at West Point, N. Y., to Mr. Slattery, son of Capt. and Mrs. Slattery, USN-Ret.

husband's return with her parents at their Ft. Jackson home.

—o—

Coming as a surprise to service and civilian friends was the marriage of Miss Catherine Wueste, daughter of Col. Rudolph C. Wueste, USA-Ret., and Mrs. Wueste, of San Diego, Calif., to Russell D. Plummer. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Frank Marcher, in Los Angeles on 18 Nov. and only the immediate family and a few close friends were invited to attend.

The bride, a small blonde, was attractive in a Paris original fashioned of blue silk with matching accessories. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Parker and Mrs. Harlan Boucher. John De Groen and Ray Tacoma were the best man and groomsman.

An informal reception followed the ceremony after which the bride and groom left for a short honeymoon. They will be at home in San Diego at 2157-2d Ave.

Mrs. Plummer is one of San Diego's most successful career girls. She studied at the U. of Hawaii and later was graduated from San Diego State College. There she was elected to Cap and Gown honorary society and she served as editor of the college weekly, *The Aztec*. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Advertising and Sales Club and at present she is promotion director and fashion coordinator for one of San Diego's leading department stores.

Mr. Plummer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Plummer, of Los Angeles. He is associated with a local Radio-TV station.

—o—

Col. Patrick F. Powers, USA-Ret., and Mrs. Powers of Los Altos, Calif., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, on 24 Nov. to Mr. Roger R. Davis at a nuptial mass at St. Nicholas Church, Los Altos. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Davis of St. Paul, Minn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of imported white Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with a fitted bodice. Her finger-tip veil was held by a matching lace Juliet cap, trimmed with satin and seed pearls. Her bouquet, blended with a crystal rosary was of lilies of the valley and white orchids. She also carried a lace handkerchief that had belonged to her grandmother.

Miss Janice McNamara of Palo Alto was maid of honor and Miss Margery Woods of Los Altos, bridesmaid. The ushers were Capt. Patrick W. Powers (USMA-45), brother of the bride, and Mr. Leonard Beard of San Francisco.

A reception at the Officers' Club, Moffett Field, followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was cut with the same



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line edged with duchess lace. Her heirloom veil of Brussels lace, worn by five generations of brides on her paternal side, was attached to a Juliet cap. The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis and eucalyptus with variegated ivy.

The bride was attended by Mrs. James Wheeler of Newtown Square, Pa., as matron of honor. The attendants were Miss Eleanor Delafield of Syosset, Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Anne Lincoln, Mrs. Samuel Peabody and Miss Sheila Skinnerhorn, all of New York City; Mrs. Dyer O'Donnell and Mrs. Peter Reed, both of Newport, R. I.

John Coste of New York City, served as best man. The ushers included Cadet Ziba B. Phelps III, USN, of Churchtown and Pensacola, Fla.; Dr. James Wheeler of Newtown Square, Pa.; Capt. Jacob B. Hay, USA, of Baltimore, Md., and Kimberton; Pvt. Edward E. Myer, USA, of New York City and Waco, Texas; Ernest Bigelow of St. Louis, Mo.; Ira Washburn, Jr.; Samuel Peabody, Walter G. Dunnington, Jr., Esmond K. Murphy, George Webster, Richard I. Keeler, Armin St. George, Ralph S. Hurd and John Shamash, all of New York City.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in New York City.

Miss Phelps, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Phelps of Churchtown, was educated at the Madeira School, Greenway, Va., and is with the editorial staff of the *Ladies' Home Journal* in New York.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Woodberry Forest, Orange, Va., and the University of Virginia, class of 1949. He is associated with the brokerage firm of Harris Upham and Co., of New York.

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Weddings and Engagements (Continued from Preceding Page)

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zimmerman of Washington, D. C. and Ponca City, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Lt. John Daniel Foldberg, USA, the son of Mrs. M. E. Foldberg and the late Mr. Foldberg of Dallas, Texas.

Miss Zimmerman attended the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She also attended George Washington University. Her fiance attended Texas A. & M. before graduating with the 1951 class of the U. S. Military Academy of which he was president. He also served on the First Regimental Staff.

The First Methodist Church at Tullahoma, Tenn., was the scene, on 21 Nov., of the marriage of Miss Sara Ann Dossett to Mr. Philip Scott Rader. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dossett of Tullahoma. The parents of the bridegroom are Col. Ira A. Rader, USAF-Ret., and Mrs. Rader of Shelbyville, Tenn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of bridal satin and Mimosa lace, featuring a fitted bodice with an illusion yoke and lace bertha, and a voluminous skirt terminating in a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a Renaissance bonnet of satin and matching lace. She carried a white Prayer Book topped with a white orchid with cascading stephanotis. Mrs. Richard Harrison was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Laddie Harton, Mrs. Dan Swan, Mrs. Frank Fraser and Mrs. William Crabtree, with Janice Brown as junior attendant. Mr. William Burton was best man and the groomsmen included Mr. Robert Sanders, Dr. Edwin Barber and Mr. Charles Buhler.

Miss Margaret DeCamp Hall, daughter of Mrs. John DeCamp Hall and the late Colonel Hall, was married at an evening ceremony at the Post Chapel at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., on 20 Nov., to Mr. James Henry Belanger, Jr., son of Mrs. Marion Belanger and Mr. James Henry Belanger.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Maj. Samuel Smeiley, wore a ballerina-length gown of white Chantilly lace. Medallions of the lace, embroidered with sequins, were appliqued to the deep round neckline, which was attached to a sheer yoke. The bodice was fitted to the hipline where the gathered skirt fell in bouffant fullness to the scalloped hemline. Her shoulder veil fell from a satin coronet designed with a roll of illusion and pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of orchids from Hawaii. Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. O. Thomas, Jr., serving as maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. Lt. Sanders Cox of Randolph AFB, Tex., was best man, and the ushers were the Messrs. E. W. Karger and C. K. LaGue.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Belanger will be at home at 539 Eleanor St., San Antonio.

POSTS AND STATIONS

FT. EUSTIS, VA. A meeting of the Executive Board of the Officers' Wives' Club was held recently at the Club on the Point. The honorary president, Mrs. Harold R. Duffle, wife of Brigadier General Duffle, Commanding General, conducted the meeting. Amendments to the By-laws and Constitution of the Wives' Club as well as Thanksgiving and Christmas plans were discussed.

The present members of the Board, representing the major commands of the post are: Mrs. H. M. Nicholson, Mrs. Frederick A. Ward, Mrs. A. F. Richards, Mrs. Guy B. Wilder, Mrs. William M. Linton, Mrs. James R. Whitehead, Mrs. William B. Derickson, Mrs. Edmund C. R. Lasher, Mrs. Archibald W. Lyons, Mrs. Gerald A. McCracken, Mrs. Wilbur O. Townsend, Mrs. Robert C. Courain, Mrs. Joe H. Agee.

The elected club officers are: Mrs. Bruce E. Shultz, President; Mrs. John Albin, Vice President; Mrs. James Dowling, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Everett G. Salyer, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Fred Gerken, Treasurer; Mrs. James McLeod, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. William Thomas, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Dan H. Dietrich, Jr., Historian.

Mrs. James E. McShane, Welfare Committee Chairman, attended the meeting to discuss plans for Christmas projects.

Chairmen of the various committees of the



Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, (left) and Mrs. Ralph F. Stearley are shown at Kadena Air Base just after General Vandenberg's arrival for an inspection trip of combat units and Air Force installations on Okinawa. During the visit, Mrs. Stearley and the members of the Kadena Officers Wives' Club held a luncheon for Mrs. Vandenberg. Mrs. Stearley is the wife of Maj. Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, Commanding General, 20th Air Force.

Wives' Club are: Mrs. Glenn H. Christian and Mrs. William P. Olson of the Thrift Shop; Mrs. Berne Johnson of the Decorating Committee; Mrs. George W. Curran and Mrs. John L. Lawson of the Hostess Committee; Mrs. Arden W. Sisted and Mrs. Lowell Huston of the Ways and Means Committee; Mrs. James E. McShane of the Welfare Committee; Mrs. Harry C. Dodenhoff of the Program Committee; and Mrs. Edward J. Conley of the Sunshine Committee.

ELMENDORF AFB, ALASKA. The American Board of Otolaryngology recently notified Maj. Ralph N. Kraus, chief of the base hospital's otolaryngology section, of his certification as a Board member.

Recent personnel arrivals for the hospital staff include Lt. Col. Raymond E. Dockery as hospital executive officer and Maj. Frances F. Kasmark as chief nurse.

FT. MONROE, VA. This post went over the top in its 1952 Community Chest Drive. Donations have already reached \$4,670—over 100% of the minimum \$4,550 goal. The drive will continue through the first week of December.

"It is gratifying that Fort personnel take so seriously their civic responsibilities," said General Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces.

"The \$4,550 asked of Ft. Monroe personnel represented a maximum budget shaving to meet the minimum needs of the selected organizations," Col. Paul R. Goode, Deputy Post Commander, said today. "It afforded us no reserve, no margin of safety to meet emergencies. If the final week of the drive swells the fund, the money will be a much-needed safety reserve. The Community Fund is vital to post and community interests."

FT. ORD, CALIF. A Silver Star for bravery in action was presented to Mrs. Antoinette Pomerene of Monterey as a posthumous decoration for her husband, Capt. Robert L. Pomerene during an honors ceremony here recently. Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, Commanding General of the 6th Infantry Division, made the presentation. Captain Pomerene, the son of Col. and Mrs. Joel DeWitt Pomerene, was reported killed in action near Hoengsong, Korea on 12 Feb. 1950. The Silver Star citation said in part: "Captain Pomerene deliberately and without regard for his personal safety continually exposed himself in order to go about through the position to encourage the men and maintain their morale. Under the most adverse circumstances and in the confusion of battle, he coolly organized and conducted a fire direction center, bringing effective fire on the attacking enemy." He was killed in an attempt to save an immobilized howitzer.

WILLIAM BEAUMONT AH, TEX. In a fall garden setting, William Beaumont Women's Club held its annual tea recently. About 400 women attended the affair, including representatives from the Women's clubs of Ft. Bliss, Biggs AFB, and White Sands Proving Ground; wives of retired medical and dental officers in El Paso; and representatives from many of the civic women's organizations of the community.

Guests were received by Mrs. Walter C. Royals, honorary president; Mrs. Frank W. Threadgill, president; Mrs. Paul S. Anderson, Vice-President; Mrs. Herman S. Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Tracy B. Watson, treasurer; Major Edna M. Nelson, Assistant Chief Nurse; Major Lydia Romersa, Chief Dietician; Capt. Mary K. Berteling, Chief Occupational Therapy Section; Capt. Emily Fairbanks, Chief Physical Therapy Section; Lt. Minnie L. Harris, Chief WAC Detachment; and Mrs. Mildred Mench, Director American Red Cross.

Pouring at the coffee urn were Mrs. Robert Horan, Mrs. W. W. Hawkins, Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. T. A. Black. Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. G. Ralph Meyer, Mrs. George Harvie, Mrs. Terry Allen, Mrs. George Eddy, Mrs. Chris Fox and Mrs. Stephen Aguirre.

Among those serving at the punch bowl were Mrs. Truett Maddox, Mrs. W. D. Fleming, Major Dorothy M. Donahue, Mrs. Earl Heathcote and Mrs. George Reyer.

Tea committee was headed by Mrs. Clark B. Williams, general chairman, with Mrs. Winifred Priebe in charge of invitations; Mrs. Robert Schick, refreshments; Mrs. George Prazak, pouring; Mrs. Hunter Vaughan, hostesses; Mrs. Archie L. Dodds, program; Mrs. Chris Hoover, appointments; Mrs. Stuart H. Walker, serving and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh, publicity.

.LOGAN, UTAH. An Officers' Wives Club was organized recently by the wives of officers assigned to the ROTC at Utah State Agricultural College. The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Irvin J. Churchill. Mrs. Leonard M. Johnson and Mrs. Owen E. Litz served as co-hostesses.

The program featured Dr. Chester J. Myers who read famous love scenes from three well known plays.

Following the program and refreshments, a business meeting was held and new officers were installed. They are: Mrs. Arthur L. MacKusick, president, replacing Mrs. Wm. C. MacFadden; Mrs. Wm. M. Dickson, vice president and Red Cross chairman, replacing Mrs. Ottis M. Plant; Mrs. Byron C. Watts, secretary-treasurer, replacing Mrs. Jack A. Rogers; Mrs. Owen E. Litz, program chairman, replacing Mrs. Elmer S. Mumford; and Mrs. Jim H. Kolster, publicity chairman, replacing Mrs. G. Neil Wilcox.

At the close of the evening a gift was presented to Mrs. Elmer S. Mumford for her new son, Craig.

FT. BENNING, GA. Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Joel M. Wareing, Post Chaplain, entertained at their quarters recently with a dinner for their son, Richard B. Wareing, who reported on 19 Nov. at Kinston AFB, N. C., to begin his training as an Aviation Cadet. Guests at the dinner included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Church, Commanding General, The Infantry Center, and Col. and Mrs. Ralph N. Wood, Commanding Officer, Combat Training Command.

WOLTERS AFB, TEX. Warrant Officer Carroll A. French was sworn in recently as a second Lieutenant by Col. Wm. E. Bleakley. Lieutenant French, a former flight officer and glider pilot, received his warrant officer grade temporarily last April in the first such appointment made here and was subsequently assigned as assistant base adjutant. He later became assistant personnel officer, the position which he presently holds.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS. For its first play of the 1951-1952 theater season, the Dramatic Club presented that great classic "East Lynne" to SRO audiences on 16 and 17 Nov. Lt. Col. Paul L. Bogen, former assistant professor of speech and radio at the University of Nebraska, was the director, assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Connor.

The cast was headed by 1st Lt. Albert W. Thompson as Archibald Carlyle and Mrs. Betty Godding as Lady Isabel. Mrs. Sue Bartholomew played the role of Barbara Hare, Mrs. Benny Lee Coats was Miss Cornelia Carlyle, and the unprincipled villain, Sir Francis Levison, was portrayed by Lt. Col. Leonard G. Robinson, Jr.

Others in the cast included: Lt. Col. Robert C. Forbes as Lord Mount Severn, Lt. Col. John E. Olson as Richard Hare, Lt. Col. Daniel A. Nolan, Jr., as Justice Hare, Lt. Col. James D. Holland as Mr. Dill, Mrs. Jean Asher as Joyce, Mrs. Ledora Perrin as Wilson, Maj. Stephen Young as the police officer, and Master Michael Dunn as the son, William Carlyle.

WACO, TEX. Parties and receptions have been held recently honoring Col. and Mrs. Shepler W. Fitzgerald, Jr., who are leaving Flying Training Air Force Headquarters for an overseas assignment.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was honored at a tea at the Ridgewood Country Club. More than 70 guests attended the affair given by Mess-dames Wm. L. Reynolds, Horace E. Frink, Jr., Peter J. Markham, and Wm. F. Magee.

The couple was also honored at an open house at the home of Col. and Mrs. Louis W. Proper attended by approximately 60 persons.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Warren R. Carter, USAF, celebrated their wedding anniversary on Sunday 11 Nov. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Spruance, friends from San Antonio. Starting out as brides and grooms together, the Spruances have visited the Carters at every station during their military career, except during foreign service.

MURPHY AH, MASS. The wives of the officers recently held a luncheon at which Mrs. Muriel Stapleton, wife of Col. James Stapleton, Commanding Officer, presided.

(Continued on Next Page)

Posts and Stations

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The hostesses, Mrs. Marian Byrd, wife of Maj. Charles Byrd, Registrar, Mrs. Doris Seigneur, wife of Lt. William Seigneur, Optometrist, and Mrs. Lois Stone, wife of Lt. Theodore Stone, Administrative Assistant, Surgical Service, were amply rewarded for their efforts by an excellent turnout. Mrs. Grace Perez-Pina, wife of Capt. Florentino Perez-Pina, Chief of Communicable Disease Section, Medical Service was selected to cut the birthday cake, presented to the ladies with a birthday occurring in Nov.

Following the luncheon, there was a brief business session during which plans were made for a Christmas grab-bag party, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase additional furnishings for the Officers' Open Mess.

■ FT. MYER, VA. At a recent meeting, the Women's Club elected the following officers to guide the many club activities for the next six months: Honorary President, Mrs. James T. Duke; President, Mrs. Raymond Williamson; Vice-President, Mrs. Robert N. Homiston; Secretary, Mrs. William E. Wright; and Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Slaboda.

In addition, the following Committee Chairmen were elected: Entertaining and Decorating, Mrs. George C. Stewart; Thrift Shop, Mrs. William W. Jenna; Teen-age Dance Committee, Mrs. Floyd Parks; Publicity, Mrs. Russell G. Holton; Luncheons, Mrs. Willis Mathews; Red Cross, Mrs. Charles C. Canada; Cancer Dressings, Mrs. Clarke W. Chidester.

After presiding at the election, Mrs. Roy Phillips, the retiring president, was given the role of guest of honor and the rest of the business session was devoted to the presentation of a parting gift and warm farewell speeches to Mrs. Phillips. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Phillips are departing for Benicia, Calif., where Colonel Phillips is to be the Chief of Storage, Benicia Ordnance Depot.

Following these ceremonies, Mrs. William F. Sadler gave a very entertaining and informative address on Japan which was accompanied by many beautiful color film slides taken by Colonel and Mrs. Sadler while on a tour of duty in the Far East.

■ CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, NEW ORLEANS, LA. The newly organized Ladies' Luncheon Club of the New Orleans Officers' Open Mess held their first regularly scheduled Luncheon and Business Meeting 20 Nov. Officers elected for the coming six months are: Hon. President, Mrs. Harry C. Brindle; President, Mrs. Thomas R. W. Skinner; Vice-President, Mrs. Clayton H. Erskine; Secretary, Mrs. Luis F. Ochoa; Treasurer, Clarence E. Ransick. Advisory Board: Mrs. Michael C. Markham, representing the Louisiana Military District; Mrs. Carl M. Abel, representing Camp Leroy Johnson; Mrs. Peter M. Miller, Jr., representing the Reserve Officers and Mrs. Grosvenor W. Fish representing the New Orleans Port of Embarkation. Program Chairman, Mrs. Cecil W. Parker; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Crane P. Fitzwilson; Bridge

Chairman, Mrs. Philip H. Jenkins; Nursery Chairman, Mrs. Charles Post; Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Walter Dixon; and Telephone Committee Chairman, Mrs. Irvin Bischoff.

Luncheon was under the sponsorship of the ladies of the Louisiana Military District, Mrs. Robert C. Maraist, hostess. The tables were attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

Mrs. Cecil W. Parker, Program Chairman, directed a Holiday Style Show featuring casual clothes, cocktail and formal gowns for the coming holiday season.

■ FT. JACKSON, S. C. Col. and Mrs. Philip C. Clayton entertained friends at a party at their quarters 24 Nov., in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Willis B. Crittentenberger of West Point, N. Y., who was their guest during the Thanksgiving holidays. Lieutenant Colonel Crittentenberger is with the Technical Department at the Military Academy.

■ 35TH FIGHTER WING, JAPAN. Second Lt. John W. McCormick, son of Col. and Mrs. J. W. McCormick of Rogers Heights, Annapolis, Md., arrived recently in Japan and has reported to this Air Force base. A jet pilot, he is serving with one of the fighter squadrons of the 35th Fighter-Interceptor Wing of the Far East Air Forces. Aircraft of the 35th guard the skies over Japan, protecting her from attack by enemy air forces.

Mrs. McCormick, the former Mary Black, resides in Rogers Heights, Md.

■ SALZBURG, AUSTRIA. Col. Milo H. Matteson, former G-1 USFA, left Salzburg recently for his new assignment with the 2128th ASU Station Complement, Ft. Knox, Ky. Colonel Matteson had been stationed in Austria since July 1948. He and his wife, Bernice, have one child, a son, Jack F., 25.

who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1946, and presently is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

■ OKINAWA. Col. Loren A. Ayers, Port Commander, was recently presented with the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, USA, Commanding General, Ryukyu Command, at Camp Kue, Okinawa.

The citation from General Headquarters, Far East Command read in part: "... as Transportation Officer, X Corps in Korea, from 10 Nov. 1950 to 7 June 1951... Colonel Ayers capably coordinated and supervised transportation activities in support of corps operations in Korea... executed the movement of 7th Division elements from the Pungsan and Pukchon areas to the Hamhung perimeter... he planned the utilization of rail and truck transportation for the evacuation from the Chosin Reservoir and later, during the displacement of troops in South Korea, he preceded the first train north from Yongchon, clearing the road and maneuvering the switches to insure completion of the mission. Colonel Ayers' outstanding initiative and selfless devotion to duty materially furthered the United Nations' efforts for freedom in Korea..."

■ CHICAGO, ILL., QM DEPOT. Maj. Ernest M. Parrott, Commanding Officer of the Army Medical Nutrition Laboratory, has been certified as a Specialist in Human Nutrition by the American Board of Nutrition.

■ FT. SLOCUM, N. Y. Chaplain (Capt.) Oscar M. Lifshutz, USA, Executive Officer of The Chaplain School, has been granted the Armed Forces Award of the year by the Union Orthodox Hebrew Congregations of America. This award, which is granted annually to the individual who in the estima-

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tion of the Union has rendered meritorious religious services to the Armed Forces of the United States, was presented to Chaplain Lifshutz at the annual convention of the organization at the Hotel Riverside Plaza in New York on Thanksgiving Day. The award was made on the basis of Chaplain Lifshutz' outstanding work as a Jewish Chaplain on duty with Headquarters 8th Army in Korea.

Chaplain Lifshutz, who recently returned from Korea, has been a member of the staff of The Chaplain School and Executive Officer since 1 Nov.

■ NEW YORK POE. Lt. Col. Gerald J. Greene has been assigned to the New York Port of Embarkation as Deputy Port Comptroller and Chief of the Management Division. The new assignment follows a three-year tour of duty by Colonel Greene in the Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. Colonel Greene entered the Army in 1941 as a Reserve Officer and served for three years in the Pacific Theater with the 8th Army during World War II.

Lt. Col. Clyde A. Houltry has been assigned to the Terminal Operations Division of the New York Port of Embarkation. Colonel Houltry recently returned to this country after spending 18 months as Chief, Operations Division G-4 in Japan Logistical Command and two years as Director Port Operations in Okinawa.

■ ANN ARBOR, MICH. Mrs. Ralph C. Murrin was elected president of the Air Force Women's Club of the University of Michigan at a recent business meeting. Mrs. (Please turn to Next Page)

SCHOOL AND CAMP DIRECTORY

The Schools and Camps listed below are effectively equipped to care for the educational and recreational needs of the children of members of the services and this Directory is recognized as an authentic and reliable aid to service parents in solving the problem of child education. For details as to the Schools listed in this Directory address them directly or communicate with the Army Navy Air Force Journal Dept. of Education, 1711 Conn. Ave., Washington 9, D. C.

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Posts and Stations

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Murkin succeeds Mrs. Harry L. Evans as president for the next six-months' term of office.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Robert E. Gay, vice-president; Mrs. George G. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. William B. Liddicoet, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James C. Wayne, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for the term are: Mrs. Samuel L. Boroughs, housing; Mrs. James S. Coolbaugh, publicity; Mrs. Baldwin L. Troutman, philanthropic; Mrs. Myron F. Barlow, hospitality; Mrs. Donald O. Rebb, program.

■ FT. CAMPBELL, KY. Nineteen more Ft. Campbell women have completed the Red Cross Home Nursing Course. Certificates and pins were awarded to Mrs. Bruce T. Falls, Mrs. Claude C. Lumpkin, Jr., Mrs. Bruce T. Hobson, Mrs. Samuel G. Fisher, Mrs. Theron F. Stimson, Mrs. Clifford H. Vaughn, Mrs. Emery L. Bunn, Jr., Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Kendrick Murphy, Mrs. Robert L. Walton, and Mrs. Thomas P. Iuliucci, all enrolled in a morning class taught by Mrs. George N. Wotherspoon.

Graduates of an evening class conducted by Mrs. Edward Hulme were Mrs. Edward Moreland, Mrs. Edward C. Dodd, Mrs. Clifford M. White, Mrs. L. H. Dodson, Mrs. Raymond Michaels, Mrs. E. G. Walters, Mrs. Joseph Pickett, and Mrs. D. J. Schaffner.

■ VANCE AFB, OKLA. The NCO Wives' Club met recently for a coffee at 220½ Randolph St. in Enid, with Mrs. Omar Loston as hostess. The wives contributed for a Thanksgiving basket to be given needy families in the community.

Plans were made for a newcomers' coffee to be held 11 Dec. at the NCO ballroom. Members at the coffee were: Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. A. V. Reid, Mrs. R. P. Bodin, Mrs. Debbie E. Emirick, Mrs. William Shortell, Mrs. S. N. Phillips, Mrs. R. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. Cecil Henry, Mrs. A. F. Alexander, Mrs. Jimmie Webb, and Mrs. Peterson. Guests were Mrs. Jimmie Edwards and Mrs. D. L. Diehl.

■ KINDLEY AFB, BERMUDA. Approximately 60 guests attended a tea held by the Women's Club on 14 Nov. The guest list included several Bermudian ladies and wives from NOB and Prospect. Among the special guests attending were Lady Hood and Lady Andrews.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Richard Bromiley, Mrs. Charles Kelso, Mrs. Edwin McAnelly, Mrs. Francie Wilson, and Mrs. Hal Walker.

The ladies who poured were Mrs. Frank Benson, Mrs. Lester Gaylord, Mrs. Joseph Kenna, Mrs. Joseph Buckta, Mrs. Reinhold Burkert, Mrs. Willard Swanzey, Mrs. Elmer Mottern, Mrs. Harvey Pearson, Mrs. Archie Adair, Mrs. Richard Ashman, Mrs. Walter McNaughton, Mrs. Gary Brunneimer, Mrs. Thomas Mara, Mrs. Stanley Hand, Mrs. Edwin McAnnelly, Mrs. Robert Wray, and Mrs. Dwight Wilchor.

Hostesses who helped with the preparations and made delicate little tea sandwiches and cakes were Mrs. Richard Bromiley, Mrs. Elmer Mottern, Mrs. William Malone, Mrs. Earl Bradford, Mrs. Robert Wray, Mrs. Ralph Broze, Mrs. James, Mrs. Kenneth Sarchet, Mrs. Neal Brown, Mrs. Neal Davis, Mrs. Walstrom, Mrs. James St. Clair, Mrs. Howard Tripp, Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. John Cathy, Mrs. James Ratliff, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Lillis Wempe, Mrs. Howard Hensley, Mrs. Lawrence Spellman, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Edwin Green, Mrs. Edmund Borkowski, Mrs. Samuel Ware, Mrs. Virgil Lorenzen, Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Hal Walkor, and Mrs. Frank Benson.

Infantry Center

(Continued from First Page)

The Airborne Department at TIS is continuing the work of its predecessor, The Airborne School. This department plans to give basic airborne training to some 30,000 volunteers from all Army units.

Officer candidates were The Infantry School's largest single group of graduates and one of its greatest contributions to victory during World War II. More than 60,000 second lieutenants were commissioned in those years. Their fine performance in battle was evidence of the quality of the course. Once again OCS is in full swing. A class begins every week. The predicted output of Infantry second lieutenants from this course for the calendar year 1952 is 5,500. The current School enrollment is over 8,000 students. It is estimated that approximately 67,000 students will attend residence courses during 1952.

A vital part of The Infantry School's

activities is the Army Extension Course Program. Enrollment is world-wide, and examination answers from innumerable places, including the Korean front, are being received daily. Over the past year, approximately 125,000 lessons were completed.

Expansion in resident instruction at the School is equalled by an enlargement of the nonresident instructional activities of the Training Publications Department. Since July 1950, 65 field manuals, technical manuals, and training circulars have been revised, changed, or rewritten. To meet a special request, The Infantry School in the summer of 1950 prepared, printed, and delivered to Korea a special text on the 3.5-inch rocket launcher—all within 10 days.

Since June 1950 fifteen training films have been completed or are in various stages of production.

The *Infantry School Quarterly*, successor to the *Mailing List*, now has a circulation of more than 10,000. Ideas for improving the Infantry are being brought to a growing audience by this publication.

Civilian Components

The Army is making excellent use of the School's facilities to aid its civilian components program.

The Army's largest continuous source of Infantry officers is the ROTC. To give maximum assistance on the policy level to Infantry ROTC units in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Caribbean, an ROTC advisor has been appointed at The Infantry School. His job is to maintain close contact with Infantry ROTC units by correspondence, conference, and visits, so the need for training material and help of any type can be quickly met. A new publication for transmitting information on Infantry weapons and tactics is the *ROTC Newsletter*. It is published monthly and distributed to all Infantry cadets.

Basic and Advanced Infantry courses in field and class work in the ORC Schools Program receive their material from the School. In addition, ORC and ROTC Subject Schedules are in continuous preparation and revision. The ORC *Training Bulletin*, first published in June 1950, is mailed to all Infantry reserve officers not on active duty.

Aid Allies

In addition to fulfilling its mission for our Army, the School is giving instruction to 125 English-speaking officers from 20 nations. This opportunity for their officers to study our Infantry methods is made available to these nations under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Military Defense Assistance Program. With the aid of their own interpreters, 150 Republic of Korea officers are also attending classes at Benning.

The School continues to play host to foreign dignitaries and civilian and military leaders. In October, the 10th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference made a visit, as did students of the Medical Field Service School and the Armed Forces Staff College. For these visitors various weapons demonstrations, tactical problems, and airborne jumps were presented.

Ranger training is being continued although Ranger units as such have been disbanded. Plans call for starting one class each 5 weeks beginning in January 1952. The objective of this training is to develop the utmost in military proficiency, alertness, and initiative with emphasis on physical conditioning. Through Ranger training of selected Infantry officers and NCO's, the Army expects to raise the military standards of the unit to which each graduate returns.

AFF Board

Army Field Forces Board #3 is continuing at Benning its vital work of research and analysis on new equipment and doctrine. The School's own Research and Analysis Department is continuously studying and re-evaluating tactics and doctrine to increase the Infantry's combat effectiveness.

No account of The Infantry School would be complete without mentioning the fine job being done by the officers and men of the 30th Infantry Regimental Combat Team now assigned as school troops. Their abilities and hard work have added much to the success of the demonstrations and problems.

In a few words, this is the picture of

today's Infantry School. It is continuing to give service commensurate with our growing Army. It is on "extended active duty" for whatever time it is needed.

Dependent Travel

(Continued from First Page)

greeted the first families. They were joined by Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible, commanding general of Japan Logistic Command.

As the ship slowly moved in towards the center pier, Army and Navy bands played almost continuously, and six lovely Japanese girls in traditional dress danced and played native musical instruments to the delight of the passengers. Everyone cheered, and streamers traced skeins of color along the ship's huge grey flanks.

When the ship docked, one of the first families to deboard was that of SFC Louis J. Dupont and his wife. The sergeant, stationed at Tachikawa with the 97th AAA Brigade, was so excited he stammered that he felt just like a newlywed again. He had not seen his wife since December 1949. His wife, Catherine, was so excited that she had difficulty speaking.

A Japanese girl met the two American girls with whom she has been corresponding since the last year, and was so happy when they kissed her that she cried and said, "That was the first time anyone has ever kissed me."

Lynn and Barbara Bouchet, daughters of Capt. Monroe Bouchet of the JLC Engineer Section, assured Miss Chiko Endo, an employee in the Engineer Section at JLC Headquarters, that the kiss was customary in America and only used when people loved each other.

Chiko began to write to the girls at the suggestion of the captain, who accompanied her to the pier where they met Mrs. Ellene Bouchet and her two daughters.

The dependent families who were destined for the Tokyo-Yokohama areas and other local installations debarked from the ship first. Those families bound for the northernmost and southern-most areas spend the night aboard the ship and left for their respective areas the next morning from the Yokohama RTO.

The families traveling by rail received the attentions of six Japanese stewardesses trained to care for children, locate and give the histories of points of interest along the route and generally be as helpful as possible to the new arrivals to whom Japan is a strange country.

This was the initial utilization of a new idea, instituted by Col. Harry E. Owens, commanding officer of the Transportation Military Railway Service, 8010th Army Unit.

Two girls will be aboard each train which has two or more cars assigned to dependent travel, and one to any single car in a train. All of the girls speak English and are trained stewardesses.

Of the 79 families which arrived, 57 are Army families, 19 are dependents of Air Force personnel, and three of Navy personnel. The largest number of families destined for any single area is the 17-family group bound for Tokyo.

Senate Group Hits**Production Lag**

The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee warned this week that "our timetable of preparedness has not been met," said that deliveries of planes, tanks, ships and guns "have fallen dangerously behind schedule," and urged appointment of a "procurement czar" in the Department of Defense.

The Subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), said this official should be either a new Under Secretary of Defense or the Chairman of the Munitions Board, presently headed by John D. Small.

The basic reason for the lag in military production, the Senators reported, was the failure to assign a top priority to production for immediate military needs. The charge was made that "we didn't have the courage to put guns ahead of butter, to put security ahead of selfishness, to put the cause of liberty ahead of the pursuit of luxury."

Meantime, Chairman Harold R. Boyer of the Aircraft Production Board under the Defense Production Administration declared this week that aircraft production schedules have been cut back because of shortages in jet engines and machine tools.

In an article prepared for *Planes*, publication of the Aircraft Industries Association, Mr. Boyer declared that "as long as our nation is in danger we cannot be satisfied with inadequate aircraft production schedules."

Mobilization Goals

He reported that mobilization goals call for an increase in aircraft production from about 450 to 500 planes a month

to 1,800 to 2,000 per month within the next two years. He said "this is no time for complacency" and emphasized that "time may be running out on us in this the greatest peace insurance program of all time."

The AIA publication pointed out that from the day a new jet fighter type design is conceived to the day the first production aircraft is completed is ordinarily about 48 months. "The supersonic military fighters that will defend America in the late 1950's must be created today—or they will never be built in time," the publication maintains.

Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, USN-Ret., AIA President, noted that as aircraft production expands, serious manpower shortages may develop. He related that in 1943 only one out of every 22 aircraft employees was an engineering employee, whereas the present ratio is one to eight. "While it is true that the full impact of the manpower situation will not be felt for a year or two," said Admiral Ramsey, "remedial action must be taken now. If the solution is not found soon, this could easily become the major obstacle to high production goals of military aircraft."

Aircraft Lag Stressed

The lag in aircraft production was stressed in the report of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, which said:

At some time in the future the Air Force of the United States will have the greatest "striking power" of any air arm that has ever been conceived. The Congress has appropriated many billions of dollars for that purpose. But while the funds are available the big problem which confronts our military strategists is whether our Air Force will be strong enough by the time our potential enemy strikes.

An Air Force obviously consists of aircraft and the manpower to operate and maintain those aircraft. Aircraft strength, however, is not measured solely by the number of planes and men available. A most important consideration is the rate at which new aircraft are being delivered as replacements for out-dated aircraft. Thus, the assessment of our air strength must be both qualitative and quantitative. There is a considerable difference in "striking power" between a 95-wing Air Force which uses only our existing aircraft inventory and one which has available the most modern equipment and the most highly trained technicians. . . .

Our present air strength, judged by existing inventory and newly developed aircraft, is below what the American public expects and generally believes. The sad fact is that we do not have a modernized air fleet which begins to approach our target of 95 wings.

While aircraft procurement has more closely approached monthly scheduling than have most other programs, these schedules are a misleading yardstick of speedy mobilization. These schedules were and are readjusted when, for one reason or another, justifiable or not, schedules in past period have not been met and it is reasonable to assume that projected schedules will not be reached. On the whole, deliveries of aircraft from July of 1950 through June of 1951 fell some 13 per cent below even the adjusted conservative total anticipated for that period. Based upon contracts made before July 1951, the deliveries of the modernized aircraft and equipment required for our 95-wing Air Force will not be made for a considerable period of time.

Tank Production

The Subcommittee expressed concern also over the tank production program and said:

While it is still true that the rugged infantryman is the backbone of our Army, it is equally true that the principal shrews of that Army consist of its modern tanks—light, medium, and heavy. Both for offensive striking power and effective, unyielding defense, the highly mobile, large-caliber gun, heavily armored tank is an unexcelled weapon in the Army's arsenal. That within the reasonably foreseeable future modern armies will require large numbers of the best tanks we can build seems to be unquestioned seriously by no one. . . .

Over the past 15 months the Army has negotiated contracts for several thousand tanks. It is programming the procurement of many more. But neither a contracted tank nor a programmed tank is one in which Army crews can train or fight.

The unhappy facts today are that deliveries of acceptable tanks in the Army are substantially behind schedule. Even the manufacture of not fully acceptable light and medium tanks has suffered more than minor delays. The program for converting World War II medium tanks was completed several months after the forecast date.

Despite the general production lag, Army officials assert that they are concerned but not alarmed. They regard the delaying bottlenecks as outgrowths of the mobilization 'growing pains' period in which industry and the Military Establishment currently

(Please turn to Page 425)

Born

ALEXANDER—Born at Georgetown University Hosp, Washington, DC, 23 Nov 1951, to Maj Arnold W Alexander, USA, & Mrs Alexander, a son; grandson of Col Maximilian Clay, USA, & Mrs Clay.

APPLE—Born at USNH, Quantico, Va, 15 Nov 1951, to Lt (jg) & Mrs Nathan Apple, a son.

AUSTIN—Born at USAH, Ft Belvoir, Va, 22 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Charles F Austin, a daughter, Kathy Ann.

AUSTIN—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 3 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs John F Austin, a son, Patrick Dunlop.

BEASLEY—Born at Providence Hosp, Anchorage, Alaska, 12 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Charlie R Beasley of Ft Richardson, Alaska, a daughter, Marnie Ann.

BELCHER—Born at USAFH, Scott AFB, Ill, 13 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Delbert R Belcher, a son, Richard Glen.

BELL—Born at USAFH, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 14 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Richard H Bell, a son, Thomas Allen.

BERARDELLI—Born at 5th GH, Stuttgart, Germany, 9 Nov 1951, to CWO & Mrs Joseph H Berardelli, a daughter, Sheila.

BERGIRAN—Born at USAFH, Great Falls AFB, Mont, 17 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Theader Bergiran, a son, Russell Wayne.

BETHUNE—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 6 Nov 1951, to Col & Mrs Albert H Bethune, a daughter, Christina.

BIGELOW—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 7 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Wheeler Bigelow, Jr, a son, Charles Wheelock.

BITNER—Born at the Greenwich Hosp, Greenwich, Conn, 16 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs John W Bitner, a daughter, Barbara Niles.

BLACK—Born at USAH, Cp Chaffee, Ark, 23 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Francis P Black, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

BODEY—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 18 Nov 1951, to Col & Mrs Edwin C Bodey, a daughter.

BRANNAN—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 13 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Harley Dale Brannan, a daughter, Leslie Ann.

BRIGGS—Born at Fitzsimons AH, Denver, Colo, 18 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Gordon H Briggs, a daughter.

BRITTON—Born at Hillcrest Hosp, Waco, Tex, 12 Oct 1951, to Capt & Mrs Charles G Britton, a daughter, Catherine Sue.

BURROWS—Born at USAH, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, 15 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs John E Burrows, a daughter, Katharine Smith.

BUTLER—Born at 130th Sta Hosp, Heidelberg, Germany, recently, to Maj & Mrs J F Butler, a son, Ed.

BYERS—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 3 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Vic L Byers, Jr, a son, Vic L, 3d.

CAMERON—Born at Cherry Point, NC, 18 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs J R Cameron, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

CASH—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 7 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs James L Cash, a daughter, Suzanne Floyd.

CASSIDY—Born at USNH, Newport, RI, 24 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Melvin W Cassidy, a son.

CHICHESTER—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 19 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs David C Chichester, a son.

CLARK—Born at USAH, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, 5 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs LeRoy F Clark, Jr, a son, Robert Chase.

COBB—Born at USAFH, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 14 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Talmage W Cobb, a daughter, Deborah Lynn.

COMSTOCK—Born at USAFH, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 20 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs William P Comstock, a daughter, Carol Linn.

CORNELL—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 7 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Ralph A Cornell, Jr, a son, Richard Allan.

COSGROVE—Born at USNH, Newport, RI, 20 Nov 1951, to Capt William P Cosgrove, USMC, & Mrs Cosgrove, a daughter.

CUMMINGS—Born at Mercy Hosp, Rockville Centre, LI, NY, 16 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs William A Cummings of Ft Totten, NY, a daughter, Susan Preston.

DALTON—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 11 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Dan E Dalton, a son, Gregory Michael.

DAVIS—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 2 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs J E Davis, a son, Bruce Edward.

DIEHL—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 15 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Forrest H Diehl, a son.

DILLON—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 25 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Enoch L Dillon, a daughter.

DZIUBAN—Born at USAH, Ft Belvoir, Va, 21 Nov 1951, to Lt Col Stanley W Dziluban, USA, (USMA '39), & Mrs Dziluban, a fourth son, Richard Vincent.

Births • Marriages • Deaths

(No charge for Service announcements. Please notify promptly.)

EGAN—Born at USAH, West Point, NY, 17 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs John J Egan, a son, John.

FARRAR—Born at USNH, Quantico, Va, 15 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs William Farrar, a daughter.

FENTRESS—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 13 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Randall W Fentress, a daughter, Debra Kay.

FOGARTY—Born at USAFH, Ladd AFB, Alaska, 19 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs John Charles Fogarty, a son, Michael Joseph.

FORBUSH—Born at USNH, Newport, RI, 19 Nov 1951, to Ens & Mrs Clifton H Forbush, a daughter.

FOX—Born at USAH, West Point, NY, 17 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs William E Fox, 2d, a son, Eric Michael.

FROLICH—Born at USAH, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, 16 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Alexander J Frolich, a son, David Fraser.

GANO—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 15 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Hubert Gano, a daughter.

GILLETTE—Born at the Newport Hosp, Newington, RI, 21 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Keith F Gillette, a son, Glenn Frank.

HALL—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 23 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Robert Hall, a daughter.

HAMILTON—Born at USNH, Newport, RI, 25 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Traver Hamilton, a son.

HARNITCHEK—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 25 Oct 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs John Harnitchek, a son, John Joseph, Jr.

HARRELL—Born at USAH, Ft Belvoir, Va, 18 Nov 1951, to Col I J Harrell, Jr, USAF, & Mrs Harrell, a daughter, Christle Eley; granddaughter of Col & Mrs W S Eley of Alexandria, Va, and of Mr & Mrs I J Harrell of Bainbridge, Ga.

HARWOOD—Born at St Joseph's Hosp, Orange, Calif, 8 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Harold A Harwood, a daughter.

HAWKINS—Born at USAH, Cp Gordon, Ga, 24 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Boyce V Hawkins, a son, Richard Craig.

HAYES—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 20 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs George Hayes, a daughter.

HEARD—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 25 Nov 1951, to Brig Gen R Townsend Heard, USA-Ret, & Mrs Heard, a son.

HEMSTAD—Born at Cherry Point, NC, 16 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Robert S Hemstad, a son, Robert Scott, Jr.

HENZEL—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 13 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Hans Wilhelm Henzel, a son, Alexander Andrassy.

HERLONG—Born at USNH, Oakland, Calif, 15 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs Daniel Herlong, a daughter, Susan Clark.

HILL—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 24 Nov 1951, to Col & Mrs George P Hill, a son.

HONEYCUTT—Born at Cherry Point, NC, 18 Nov 1951, to CWO & Mrs P F Honeycutt, a son, Robert Spencer.

HOPKINS—Born at USAH, Ft Lawton, Wash, 16 Nov 1951, to Lt (jg) & Mrs John P Hopkins, a daughter.

HOTTERENROTH—Born at USAH, West Point, NY, 23 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs J H Hotterenroth, a daughter, Theresa Marie.

HOUSTON—Born at USAFH, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 24 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Charles Houston, a son.

HUGHES—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 5 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs George D Hughes, a daughter, Sally Coulter.

HUGHES—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 19 Nov 1951, to Cpl & Mrs Francis C Hughes, a son, Glenn Hayden.

KINDT—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 11 Nov 1951, to CWO & Mrs Arthur O Kindt, a son, Stephen John.

KING—Born at USAFH, Scott AFB, Ill, 16 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs William M King, a daughter, Winifred Ann.

KITTS—Born 9 Oct 1951, to Capt Alfred R Kitts, Arty, & Mrs Kitts of Budington, Germany, a son, Peter Hayden.

KROON—Born at USAH, Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Philip Kroon, a daughter, Cathleen Jean.

KUHL—Born at Norfolk GH, Norfolk, Va, 28 Oct 1951, to Col Philip J Kuhl, USAF, & Mrs Kuhl, a son, Philip John, Jr.

LALIBERT—Born at USAH, Ft Riley, Kans, 17 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Ronald J Lalibert, a daughter, Bonnie Jean.

LEDFORD—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 3 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Joseph D Ledford, a son, Joseph Denton, Jr.

LESTER—Born at Lenox Hill Hosp, New York, NY, 23 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs John M Lester of Ft Totten, LI, NY, a daughter, Johanna Lockwood.

LICHTE—Born at USAFH, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 11 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Martin E Lichte, a son, Martin Edgar, Jr.

LOVELY—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 21 Nov 1951, to Cpl & Mrs Donald L Lovely, a son, Donald James.

LUSHER—Born at USNH, Cp Pendleton, Calif, 6 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Everett William Lusher, a daughter, Pamela Ede.

MAKOVS—Born at Cp Lejeune, NC, 9 Nov 1951, to Lt Norman Makous, USN, & Mrs Makous, a son, David Norman.

MANCHESTER—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 27 Oct 1951, to Capt & Mrs Albert Manchester, a son, Stephen Arthur.

MARCH—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 17 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Christian L March, a son.

MARSH—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 21 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Edwin S Marsh, a son, Edwin Sheffield, Jr.

MATZKO—Born at USAH, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, 13 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Michael A Matzko, a son, Michael James.

MAYHEW—Born at USNH, Quantico, Va, 10 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Wayne Mayhew, a son.

MCBRIDE—Born at St Francis Hosp, Columbus, Ga, 13 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt Robert Dana McBride, (USMA '50), & Mrs McBride, a son, Scott Macauley.

McCORKLE—Born at USAH, Oakland, Calif, 17 Nov 1951, to Lt Comdr & Mrs John McCorkle, a son, John Alexander, 2d.

MILLER—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 27 Oct 1951, to Capt & Mrs Robert L Miller, a daughter, Barbara Marie.

MORTIMER—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 18 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Robert W Mortimer, a daughter.

MOURAT—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 17 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Stephen Mourat, a daughter.

NAHAMIES—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 14 Nov 1951, to Lt & Mrs I Nahamies, a daughter, Nina.

NAZZARO—Born at USAH, Cp Chaffee, Ark, 23 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Rocco P Nazzaro, a daughter, Kathleen.

NELSON—Born at Cherry Point, NC, 18 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs D R Nelson, a daughter, Nancy Ann.

OBTH—Born at USAH, Ft Geo G Meade, Md, 19 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Hayes J Orth, a daughter.

PERRON—Born at USAFH, Scott AFB, Ill, 13 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Gregory H Perron, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

PERRY—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 15 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Donald J Perry, a daughter, Monica Therese.

PHILBIN—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 15 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs T R Philbin, a son.

PHILPOT—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 20 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Harold W Philpot, a son.

PILAND—Born at Cherry Point, NC, 17 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs George W Piland, a daughter, Deborah Lyn.

POTT—Born at USAH, Ft Belvoir, Va, 24 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs William E Potts, a son, William Edward, Jr.

PRATER—Born at USNH, Cp Pendleton, Calif, 7 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Joe M Prater, a son, Gregory Lloyd.

PROCTOR—Born at 5th GH, Stuttgart, Germany, 1 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Warren S Proctor, a daughter, Ann Walton.

PUTNAM—Born at USAH, Ft Dix, NJ, 20 Nov 1951, to M/Sgt & Mrs Charles H Putnam, a daughter, Irene Elizabeth.

RICHARDSON—Born at USAH, Carlisle Barracks, Pa, 14 Nov 1951, to Col & Mrs Walter B Richardson, a son, Walter Brown, Jr.

ROBINSON—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 13 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs James B Robinson, a son.

ROSENBERGER—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 21 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Eugene Rosenberger, a son.

SAMPSON—Born at USAH, Sandia Base, NMex, 8 Nov 1951, to Maj George A Sampson, USAF, & Mrs Sampson, a daughter, Deborah Lynne.

SCHESTAPOL—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 17 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Abe Schestapol, a daughter.

SCHMITT—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 21 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Robert Schmitt, a son.

SCHNITMAN—Born at USNH, Quantico, Va, 16 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs Robert Schnitman, a son.

SIBERT—Born at USAH, Ft Benning, Ga, 3 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs William C Sibert, a son, Alan Campbell; grandson of Col & Mrs Alan L Campbell of Ft Bragg, NC, and a daughter, Johanna Lockwood.

of Brig Gen and Mrs Edwin L Sibert of Washington, DC.

SMELSER—Born 25 Oct 1951, to Mr & Mrs Rex Aubrey Smelser of Austin, Tex, a daughter, Donna; granddaughter of Mrs Donald Henley of San Antonio, Tex, and the late Colonel Henley, USA-Ret.

SMITH—Born at USAFH, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 22 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Walter W Smith, a daughter, Judith Darlene.

STEELNACK—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 15 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Einer H Steelneck, Jr, a daughter.

SULLIVAN—Born at USAFH, Scott AFB, Ill, 17 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Nelson G Sullivan, a daughter.

SULLIVAN—Born at USAFH, Bolling AFB, DC, 28 Oct 1951, to Col & Mrs Charles Sullivan, a daughter, Maureen Margaret.

SWEENEY—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 13 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Robert Sweeney, a son.

SWEIGART—Born at USAFH, Barksdale AFB, La, 15 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Bert L Swiegart, a son, Frank.

THWING—Born at USAH, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, 15 Nov 1951, to 2d Lt & Mrs James W Thwing, a daughter, Sherryl Sue.

TRICE—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 25 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Ernest R Trice, a daughter.

TROWBRIDGE—Born at USAFH, Maxwell AFB, Ala, 12 Nov 1951, to Maj & Mrs Frank Trowbridge, a son, Roy Martin.

URBAN—Born at USAH, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, 14 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Peter L Urban, a son, Peter Jeffrey.

WAGNER—Born at USAH, Ft Riley, Kans, 13 Nov 1951, to Capt & Mrs Lloyd R Wagner, a son, David Dickman.

WATTS—Born at Northern Westchester Hosp, Mt Kisco, NY, 26 Nov 1951, to Mrs Cynthia Landon Watts, widow of Capt Bigelow Watts, Jr, USMC, who was killed in Korea, a second daughter.

WERTH—Born at USAFH, Scott AFB, Ill, 14 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Robert A Wertz, a daughter, Laurie Lynn.

WOLF—Born at USAH, Ft Leavenworth, Kans, 9 Nov 1951, to Lt Col & Mrs Charles R Wolf, Jr, a daughter, Meredith Ann.

WOOLARD—Born at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 18 Nov 1951, to 1st Lt & Mrs Reginald Woolard, a daughter.

Married

BELANGER-HALL—Married at the Post Chapel, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 20 Nov 1951, Miss Margaret DeCamp Hall, daughter of Mrs John DeCamp Hall, and the late Colonel Hall, and Mr James Henry Belanger, Jr, son of Mrs Marion Belanger and Mr James Henry Belanger.

BOALES-GARLOCK—Married at the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, NJ, 24 Nov 1951, Miss Charlotte Grace Garlock, daughter of Mr & Mrs Richard H Garlock of West Orange, and Lt William Gunn Boales, Jr, USAF, son of Mr & Mrs W G Boales of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

BROWN-HASTINGS—Married at the Reformed Church, Bronxville, NY, 23 Nov 1951, Miss Joan Sears Hastings, daughter of Mr & Mrs Herbert Richard Hastings of Bronxville, and Lt (jg) Richard Charles Brown, USNR, son of Dr & Mrs Lyndon O Brown, also of Bronxville.

BUSHMANN-MARTIN—Married at the Base Chapel, Ladd AFB, Alaska, 14 Nov 1951, Miss Jean Martin, daughter of Mrs Lillian Martin of Indiana, and 1st Lt John B Bushmann, USAF, of Ladd AFB.

CLAY-DARBY—Married at St John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md, 10 Nov 1951, Miss Mary Lee Darby, daughter of Mrs Massey Black of Bethesda, and Mr James Powell Clay, Jr, son of Capt J P Clay, USN, & Mrs Clay of Washington.

CRAFTS-SCANLON—Married at the Rectory of St Joseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Buffalo, NY, 24 Nov 1951, Miss Eileen Marie Scanlon, daughter of Mrs John Leo Scanlon and the late Mr Scanlon, and Lt Clifford Earl Crafts, Jr, USAF, son of Mr & Mrs C Crafts.

CRANE-LANE—Married at the Church of the Nativity, Washington, DC, 23 Nov 1951, Miss Maureen Regan Lane, daughter of Mr & Mrs Thomas A Lane of Washington, and Ens George W Crane, USCG,

Marriages

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ELLSWORTH-WEST — Married at St Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa., 27 Nov 1951, Miss Molly Tyler West, daughter of Mr & Mrs Harry F West, and Lt Duncan S Ellsworth, Jr., son of Mr D S Ellsworth of New York City, and the late Mrs Ellsworth.

FISCHGRUND-SUTTON — Married at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, Washington, DC, 24 Nov 1951, Miss Arlene Agatha Sutton, daughter of Mr & Mrs Robert Knowlton Sutton, and Capt Harold Sydney Fischgrund, USA, son of the late Mr & Mrs Henry J Fischgrund of Franklin, NJ.

FREED-ALLENSON — Married at the Little Chapel of the Roses, Chula Vista, Calif., 21 Nov 1951, Miss June Ann Allenson, daughter of Mr & Mrs Stuart T Allenson, and Ens Lewis Vaughan Freed, USN, son of Mr & Mrs. L C Freed.

HAGEDORN-BOLTON — Married at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Washington, DC, 22 Nov 1951, Miss Alive Roberto Bolton, daughter of Mrs Boyce Richardson Bolton of Chevy Chase, Md., and 2d Lt Elvyn Hagedorn, USMC, son of Mr Otto Hagedorn of Staples, Tex, and the late Mrs Hagedorn.

HOPKINS-MAUERMAN — Married at the Church of the Annunciation, Washington, DC, 26 Nov 1951, Miss Ethel Mary Mauerman, daughter of rear Adm Raymond Joseph Mauerman, and Mr Frank Herman Hopkins, son of Mr & Mrs Herman Faber Hopkins of Seattle, Wash. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs Philip Koen of Dallas, Tex, and Mr Koen served the bridegroom as best man. The couple will reside in Seattle, Wash., after a California wedding trip.

LOWE-LYDECKER — Married at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Hackensack, NJ, 24 Nov 1951, Miss Katharine Lydecker, daughter of Col Leigh Kent Lydecker, USAR, & Mrs Lydecker, and Mr Alfred H Lowe, Jr., son of Mr & Mrs A H Lowe of Clifton, NJ.

MARSTON-MORLEY — Married at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Chapel, San Diego, Calif., 24 Nov 1951, Mrs Verna Drummy Morley and Maj Coburn Marston, USMC.

PILMPTON-WADSWORTH — Married at St James Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, NY, 24 Nov 1951, Miss Susan Wadsworth, daughter of Mr & Mrs Oliver Fairfield Wadsworth of New York City and Lloyd Neck, LI, NY, and Ens Francis Taylor Pearson Pilmpton, Jr., USNR, son of Mr & Mrs F T P Pilmpton of New York City and West Hills, LI, NY.

PLUMMER-WUESTE — Married at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs Frank Marcher, in Los Angeles, Calif., 18 Nov 1951, Miss Catherine Wueste, daughter of Col Rudolph C Wueste, USA-Ret, & Mrs Wueste, and Mr Russell D Plummer, son of Mr & Mrs Nelson Plummer of Los Angeles.

RADER-DOSSETT — Married at the First Methodist Church, Tullahoma, Tenn., 21 Nov 1951, Miss Sara Ann Dossett, daughter of Mr & Mrs Horace Dossett of Tullahoma, and Mr Phillip Scott Rader, son of Col Ira A Rader, USAF, & Mrs Rader of Shelbyville, Tenn.

STALLINGS-HARRIS — Married at the US Navy Chapel, Washington, DC, 24 Nov 1951, Miss Barbara Dawn Harris, daughter of Dr & Mrs L M Harris of Washington, and Ens Robert Stewart Stallings, son of Maj & Mrs T L Stallings of Lousburg, NC.

ST JOHN-LARGAY — Married at the Church of St Vincent de Paul, Bayonne, NJ, 24 Nov 1951, Miss Elizabeth Anne Largay, daughter of Dr & Mrs Arthur Owen Largay, and Maj William Edmund St John, USAF, son of Mrs John J St John of Bayonne, and the late Mr St John.

ZUCKER-BARON — Married at the Hotel Pierre, New York City, 22 Nov 1951, Miss Judith Baron, daughter of Mr & Mrs Irving Baron of New York, and Capt Richard Zucker, MC, USA, son of Mr & Mrs Max Zucker, also of New York City.

Died

ALLEY — Died at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 25 Nov 1951, Capt Daniel H Alley. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery.

BRISLAWN — Died of a cerebral hemorrhage while enroute to Ft Riley, Kans, to address a graduating class of the Officer Candidate School, Col Mark G Brislaw, PMS&T at Kansas State College. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Anna Brislaw, and four sons, Richard, now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill, Peter, living at Miami, Fla, and Roger and Mark, Jr, of Manhattan, Kans. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Spokane, Wash.

CHAPUIS — Died as the result of an aircraft accident while on a routine training flight from Goodfellow AFB, Tex, 3 Nov 1951, Aviation Cadet Jean Chapuis.

COLE — Died, after a long illness, at St Louis, Mo, 23 Nov 1951, Mrs Teance E Cole, wife of Col Paul W Cole, Arty, PMS&T at

Washington University, St Louis. In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Paul Cole, Jr. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC, 28 Nov.

DAVIS — Died at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 24 Nov 1951, Mrs Edwina McCarty Davis, widow of Col Robert Davis, Arty, USA-Ret. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs Robert Bertchey of San Francisco, Calif, Mrs A B Shaeffer of Arlington, Va, Mrs Dita Davis Atwood of Monteville, NJ, and Mrs Elizabeth Davis of Washington. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery.

DOCKERY — Died at USNH, St Albans, LI, NY, 26 Nov 1951, Capt Earl Edward Dockery, (M/C) USN-Ret, 60. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Grace Lee Dockery of Virginia Beach, Va. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC.

FITCH — Died at Washington, DC, 22 Nov 1951, Mrs Hermione Fitch, widow of Col Graham Denby Fitch, USA-Ret, and mother of the late Lt Graham Newell Fitch, USN, who perished in the sinking of the submarine S-4 in 1927. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Hermione Fitch of 4808 Nebraska Ave, NW, Washington. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC.

GARDNER — Died at his home at Atlanta, Ga, 26 Nov 1951, Maj Harry C Gardner, USA-Ret. He is survived by his sister, Mrs Corallie G Wilson of Atlanta; and a brother, Mr William H Gardner of Louisville, Ky. Funeral services were held at Ft McPherson, Ga. Interment was at Louisville.

GIBSON — Died at Coral Gables, Fla, 18 Nov 1951, Mrs Katherine Hurt Gibson, wife of Col R T Gibson, USA-Ret, of Coral Gables, where they had made their home since Colonel Gibson's retirement in 1948. Army and Navy wives living in the Miami area while their husbands were overseas during World War II, will remember Mrs Gibson for the "Evacuee Club," which she formed for the service wives, of that area, with husbands overseas. She is survived, in addition to her husband, by two brothers, Mr Roy A Hurt of Richmond, Va, and Mr Clarence Hurt of Roanoke, Va; and two sisters, Mrs Wade S Turner of Richmond, and Mrs Charles H Crim of 4725 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables. Burial was at Flagler Memorial Park, Miami, 21 Nov.

HEAVEY — Died at his home at Alexandria, Va, 23 Nov 1951, Col Thomas Jackson Heavey, USA-Ret. He is survived by his widow, Mrs May McAllister Heavey of 2924 Richmond Lane, Alexandria; a daughter, Mrs Mary Louise Hartman of West Point, NY; a son, Capt Thomas J Heavey, USAF, of San Antonio, Tex, and James McAllister Heavey of Alexandria. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC.

HELMS — Died at Walter Reed AH, Washington, 16 Nov 1951, Lt Col Alexander Helms. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery, 20 Nov.

HENLEY — Died at Brooke AH, Ft Sam Houston, Tex, 14 Nov 1951, Col Donald Henley, USA-Ret. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Virginia B Henley of 227 Greenlawn Dr, San Antonio, Tex; one daughter, Mrs Rex Aubrey Smeiser of Austin, Tex; three sons, Capt Donald Henley, Jr, USAF, Pope AFB, NC, Sgt James A Henley, USA, Cp Stoneman, Calif, and Robert Douglas Henley, a pre-medical student at the University of Texas; two sisters, Mrs A O Knutson of Beaumont, Calif, and Mrs E A Roberts of Bakersfield, Calif; two brothers, Mr Fred M Henley of Wasco, Calif, and Mr Emmett Henley of Bakersfield; and three grandchildren.

HUDSON — Died at Bay Pines, Fla, 4 Nov 1951, M/Sgt Edd Hudson, a veteran of service with the 7th, 4th, 13th, 11th, 309th, 9829th and 7071st Engineer regiments. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Carrie Hudson of 7509 Bayshore Dr, MacDill AFB, Fla; a son, Kenneth Hudson of the MacDill AFB, address; and two sons, Edd C Hudson and Roger S Hudson of NATTC, Jacksonville, Fla.

IRWIN — Died at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 17 Nov 1951, Capt Charles Irwin. Burial was at New London, Conn.

JONES — Died at the Veterans Hosp, Los Angeles, Calif, 13 Nov 1951, Col Roy M Jones, USAF-Ret. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Sally Jones of 1621 Veteran Ave, Los Angeles 24; three sons, Roy M Jones, Jr, and Robert Jones, both of the home address, and Pfc William Jones, now at the Officers Candidate School, Ft Riley, Kans; and one brother, Col William J Jones, USA-Ret of 214 Pottawatomie St, Leavenworth, Kans.

LEE — Died as the result of a fall from a window of Bancroft Hall at the US Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md, 15 Nov 1951, Midshipman Kenneth Bates Lee, USN.

LIVERSEDGE — Died at USNH, Bethesda, Md, 25 Nov 1951, Brig Gen Harry B Liversedge, USMC, Director of the Marine Corps Reserve, Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, DC. He is survived by one sister, Mrs Ruette Fessel of Pine Grove, Calif.

McCOMSEY — Died at Walter Reed AH, Washington, DC, 18 Nov 1951, Lt Col Robert M McComsey. Burial was at Quarryville, Pa.

MILLER — Died at Atlanta, Ga, 22 Nov 1951, Rear Adm Wallace J Miller, USN-Ret,

(USNA '26), 47. Burial was at the National Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

MONNETT — Died at the Veterans Hosp, Long Beach, Calif, 15 Nov 1951, Col John R Monnett, USA-Ret. Funeral services were held at the Cemetery Chapel, Sawtelle Veterans Hosp, West Los Angeles, Calif.

PEDLEY — Died at the Mountain View Convalescent Home, Denver, Colo, 20 Nov 1951, Mr Timothy A Pedley, sr, father of Col T A Pedley, Jr, USA-Ret, of 1259 S University Blvd, Denver, and grandfather of Mrs T J Hayes, 3d, wife of Col Hayes, CE, of the District Engineer's Office, Washington. Burial was at Princeton, Ky.

THEOBALD — Died at her home at Peoria, Ill, 25 Nov 1951, Mrs Dora Theobald, 43, wife of Lt Col A D Theobald, USAF. Burial was at Peoria.

WEBB — Died as the result of an aircraft accident while on a routine training flight from Goodfellow AFB, Tex, 3 Nov 1951, Lt John D Webb, USAF.

WOOD — Died suddenly at the Base Hosp, F E Warren AFB, Wyo, of bulbar poliomyelitis, 10 Oct 1951, Maj Lynn Frederick Wood, USAF, 35. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Marie Schermann Wood of Pottsville, Pa, former member of the Army Nurse Corps; two children, Lynn Frederick Wood, 2d, and Eileen Marie; his parents, Mr & Mrs Arthur J Wood; a sister and a brother, all of Helena, Mont. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC.

WOOD — Died suddenly at the Base Hosp, F E Warren AFB, Wyo, of bulbar poliomyelitis, 10 Oct 1951, Maj Lynn Frederick Wood, USAF, 35. He is survived by his widow, Mrs Marie Schermann Wood of Pottsville, Pa, former member of the Army Nurse Corps; two children, Lynn Frederick Wood, 2d, and Eileen Marie; his parents, Mr & Mrs Arthur J Wood; a sister and a brother, all of Helena, Mont. Burial was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, DC.

Obituaries

Mr. Timothy A. Pedley

Mr. Timothy A. Pedley, retired Denver, Colo, oil man and financier, died 20 Nov. at the Mountain View Convalescent Home, Denver.

Mr. Pedley's son, Col. T. A. Pedley, Jr., USA-Ret, lives at 1259 S. University Blvd., Denver. One of his grandchildren is Mrs. T. J. Hayes, 3d, wife of Colonel Hayes, C.E., of Arlington, Va. A grandson, 1st Lt. Timothy A. Pedley, 3d, USAF, (USMA '42), was killed in 1943, while flying a P-38 on an interception mission off the coast of California.

Funeral services and burial were at Princeton, Ky.

Col. Thomas J. Heavey, USA-Ret

Col. Thomas Jackson Heavey, USA-Ret, died 23 November at his home, 2924 Richmond Lane, Alexandria, Va. He was 54 and had retired in October, 1947 because of a physical disability. During his more than 30 years of active service, Colonel Heavey had pioneered in tank destroyer development and in the field of small arms.

A member of a distinguished Army family, Colonel Heavey was one of three sons of the late Brig. Gen. John W. Heavey, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1891 and was in charge of railroad security during World War I. The Colonel's brothers are Col. Wade H. Heavey, Chief of the Programs and Analysis Division of the Department of the Army, and Brig. Gen. William F. Heavey, USA-Ret, who commanded the Second Engineer Special Brigade during the war and now manages the Houston, Texas, Port Authority.

Also surviving are the Colonel's wife, Mrs. May Heavey, and three children: Mrs. Mary Louise Hartman, wife of Lt. Col. Dudley Hartman, now stationed at West Point; Capt. Thomas J. Heavey, Jr., USAF, now stationed at Ft. Worth, Texas, and James M. Heavey of the Alexandria address.

During 1943 and 1944, Colonel Heavey was stationed at Assam, North Burma, and during 1944 and 1945 he commanded the most advanced U. S. base in China. Among his awards were the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit.

Services were held 27 Nov. at Ft. Myer, Va., followed by burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Mark G. Brislaw, USA

Col. Mark G. Brislaw, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Kansas State College, died of a cerebral hemorrhage on 12 Oct. 1951 while en route to Fort Riley, Kans, to address a graduating class of the officer candidate school.

Colonel Brislaw, commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1917, served with the 13th and 91st Infantry divisions during World War I. In the years following World War I, he served in Far Eastern Siberia, Philippines Islands, Panama Canal Zone, and at various installations within the United States. From 1946 to 1949 he was Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff, Frankfurt Military Post, Frankfurt, Germany. He became PMS&T, Department of Military Science and Tactics, Kansas State College on 1 Sept., 1949.

Colonel Brislaw is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Brislaw, and four sons, Richard,

now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center; Peter, living in Miami, Florida; Roger and Mark, Jr. of Manhattan, Kansas.

Funeral services were held 20 Oct. in Spokane, Wash., with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Spokane.

Maj. Lynn Frederick Wood, USAF

Maj. Lynn Frederick Wood, USAF, died suddenly at the Base Hospital, Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo., of bulbar poliomyelitis on 10 Oct.

Born and educated at Helena, Mont, Major Wood entered the service in July 1941 and served in the Corps of Engineers. During World War II, he saw service in Hawaii and the CBI theater. Following his Regular commission in the U. S. Air Force, he attended schools at Tyndall AFB, Fla, and at the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Major Wood is survived by his widow, the former Marie Schermann, ANC, now living at Pottsville, Pa., and two children, Lynn Frederick Wood, 2d, 3½ years old, and Eileen Marie, aged 10 months; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wood; a sister, Dorothy Swan and a brother, Arthur Wood, all residing in Helena.

Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C. on 17 Oct.

Col. William T. Hoadley, USMC-Ret

Funeral services for Col. William Thomas Hoadley, USMC-Ret, who passed away 4 Oct. at the U. S. Naval Hospital Portsmouth, N. H., were held privately at Portland, Me. Colonel Hoadley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marian Hoadley of 119 Neal St, Portland.

He was born 23 Dec. 1880 at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps from Maine on 4 May, 1904. He was placed on the retired list 1 April, 1940.

Prior to his entry into the Marine Corps Colonel Hoadley attended the Portland, Me. High School, graduating in 1900, and the Swaerly School of Washington, D. C., where he studied for his commission.

As a junior officer, he was on duty at the Ferry Building in San Francisco during the fire that followed an earthquake in April 1905.

From 1908 to 1910, he served on foreign shore duty as an officer of a detachment of Marines at Panama. He was transferred to the American Embassy in Tokyo late in 1910 where he studied the Japanese language until 1913.

He served from 1915 to 1917 in Haiti and Cuba as an officer in the First Provisional Brigade of Marines assigned the task of protecting American interests there following rebellions. Ten years later, as a senior officer, he served in the Gendarmerie d'Haiti from 1927 to 1929.

Other than foreign shore duty, Colonel Hoadley served aboard various vessels of the U. S. Navy and at posts and stations throughout the states. His last command was at Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, New York City, where he was commanding officer and also district commander of the Third Marine Corps Reserve District.

Brig. Gen. Harry B. Liversedge, USMC

Brig. Gen. Harry B. Liversedge, 57, died at the Navy Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., on 25 Nov., following three months' confinement after a major operation last September.

Director of the Marine Corps Reserve at the time of his death, General Liversedge had commanded the 28th Marine Regiment, which raised the flag on Iwo Jima, during World War II.

He was born at Volcano, Calif., on 21 Sept. 1894, and enlisted in the Marine Corps in May 1917, from the University of California where he was a star athlete. Commissioned in 1918, he was promoted to first lieutenant in July 1919 while serving with the Fifth Brigade in France.

General Liversedge was a member of the Navy Track squads and participated in Olympic Games in 1920 and 1924. He won third place in shot-put competition at Antwerp in 1920, and was a prominent member of championship Marine Corps football teams in the early '20's.

During the early part of World War II, he won the Navy Cross while commanding the First Marine Raider Regiment in bitter jungle assaults against the Japanese in the New Georgia Campaign. He was awarded a second Navy Cross for his leadership at Iwo Jima and the maneuver which captured Mount Suribachi, the dominating height.

The General is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruette Fessel of Pine Grove, Calif., where her burial will be held on 5 Dec. His remains were escorted to the West Coast late this week by Col. John H. Cook, Jr., commanding officer of Headquarters Battalion, Headquarters Marine Corps, a long-time friend. Funeral arrangements will be completed by the J. J. Deaner Funeral Home of Jackson, Calif.

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Korean Casualties

Army, Killed in Action

Smith, Sfc W L	Leite, 1st Lt Dennis
Creger, 1st Lt Dale F	Conyers, Capt Jean R
Colson, 2d Lt H F	Morgan, Sfc C C
Wolf, M/Sgt S A	
Brown, Sfc Marion A, (prev reported Missing)	
Just, Sfc James W	Bennett, Sfc Boyd J
Theis, Sfc Calvin M	
Cox, Sfc Arthur W, (prev reported Missing)	
Potts, 2d Lt Hubert W, (prev reported Missing)	
White, 2d Lt Cecil W	Schneider, 1st Lt C L
Grigal, 2d Lt J H	

Army, Wounded

Hawkworth, 1st Lt D H	Uremovich, Sfc M A Moon, M/Sgt D S Y Clark, M/Sgt Tomy Reynolds, 1st Lt R W Patis, 1st Lt G J Zook, Capt W E Haight, Capt F E, 2d Mazzeo, Sfc Samuel Walters, Lt Col W T Howard, 2d Lt T P Creamer, Sfc B E Flannery, Sfc T P Carufel, Sfc L W McDermott, 1st Lt R J
Nunes, 1st Lt Paul J	Garrison, 1st Lt R E Barton, 2d Lt W G, Jr Ferguson, 2d Lt H L Hunter, 1st Lt R, Jr Grant, 1st Lt L W, Jr Thomas, Sfc C P Bieseck, 1st Lt G
Baker, Sfc R E	
Corbin, Capt R W	
Loessel, Sfc K G	
Gabrielson, Sfc K C	
Creech, 1st Lt J R	
Matthews, Sfc W A	
Wilson, Sfc L F	
Hoffer, 2d Lt G A	
Rockafellow, Sfc A J	
Cutri, 1st Lt D R	
Swatsky, M/Sgt A S	
Grant, 1st Lt L W, Jr	
Sims, M/Sgt C H	
Boedecker, Sfc L C	
Hawkins, 2d Lt W J	
Kozcorowski, Sfc N J	
Biljeau, Sfc L G	
Ramsay, 2d Lt D S	
Elliott, 1st Lt B P	
McGovern, 1st Lt W P	

Army, Injured

Hestand, Sfc N J	Kostovich, Sfc S
Huggins, Sfc C J	McClure, 2d Lt R E
Whately, 1st Lt B V C	Gavio, 2d Lt M J Carr, M/Sgt E A
Price, 1st Lt R P	

Army, Missing in Action

Bednarz, 1st Lt J P P	Nonemaker, Sfc R C
Eckert, Sfc Harry	Vizina, Capt H A
Wlekowski, 1st Lt W G	Gardner, 1st Lt K B McAlpine, 2d Lt J M

Army, Returned to Duty

Engle, 1st Lt Edgar A, (prev Wounded)	
Navy, Missing in Action	

Moritz, Lt Dale Eugene

Marine Corps, Wounded	
Kenney, 2d Lt G S	Crowley, 1st Lt F X
Andrisek, 2d Lt J R	Heilscher, 1st Lt D W
Holt, 1st Lt J F, Jr	Donahey, 2d Lt W F
Valesano, T/Sgt V	Peffer, 1st Lt John

Marine Corps, Missing in Action

Martin, Capt Charles F

Air Force, Killed in Action

Forster, 2d Lt Harold S	
Hudson, 1st Lt Frederick G, 3d, (prev Missing in Action)	
Madsen, 1st Lt Grant W, (prev reported Missing)	

War in Korea

(Continued from Page 398)

were engaged in a series of six fights with Allied aircraft. In the first combat of the day four American F-80 Shooting Stars were attacked by 16 MiGs, while flying cover for a rail bombing mission. One F-80 was shot down and one MiG was damaged. In the afternoon 19 American F-86 Sabre Jets attacked 18 MiGs, knocking down 4 enemy planes and damaging three others. There were several other brief engagements during the day, but no further damage was inflicted on either side.

Incessant round-the-clock interdiction missions were flown by Allied fighter-bombers and light bombers during the week, while medium bombers continued pounding new enemy airfields in Northwest Korea. Early in the week record numbers of close air support strikes were made on enemy front-line positions with excellent results. It was the most intense close support effort of the war, and hundreds of casualties were inflicted.

In night attacks light bombers and Marine planes attacked the marshalling yard at Sunchon and destroyed a large number of enemy vehicles. Superforts attacking the new enemy airfield at Namji in Northwest Korea with 100-lb. bombs encountered heavy flak. Other medium bombers used radar aiming technique to bomb front-line positions. Marshalling yards and railheads at Hungnam, Sinanju, Kowon, Wonsan, Pyongyang, and Ambyon were bombed heavily in night attacks.

In a summary of air operations for the week ending 23 Nov. the Far East Air Force disclosed this week that during that period 5 enemy MiG jets were destroyed, 2 probably destroyed, and 10 damaged. This brings the number of en-

emy jet fighters destroyed during the war by Allied land planes to 144, with 51 others probably destroyed, and 277 damaged, for a total of 472. Totals for all types of enemy aircraft hit on the ground or in the air are 268 destroyed, 100 probably destroyed, and 329 damaged, an aggregate of 697. These figures do not include enemy planes destroyed or damaged by carrier-based Navy and Marine aircraft.

During the week covered by the latest report it is estimated that Far East Air Force planes, including attached land-based Marine and Allied planes, destroyed or damaged 1,145 enemy vehicles, 15 locomotives, 185 rail cars, 2 tunnels, 18 bridges, 865 buildings, and one tank, while inflicting 1,240 casualties. There were 4,600 sorties flown during the week.

European Theater

(Continued from Page 398)

posed staff and command for a European Defense Force staff are patterned on the model set up at SHAPE, with men selected for capacity rather than because of nationality—an issue upon which General Eisenhower himself made a most moving plea to the 12-nation Council. Essentially, one can think of the NATO establishment one day merging into a Western European Defense Force, and certainly SHAPE itself is doing nothing to darken that prospect.

Increase Contributions

The Council itself adopted a resolution committing the 12 member states to an increase in their military contributions to NATO, subject to economic limitations; significantly these limitations are to be estimated by an expert group rather than by each nation acting for itself. The Council has developed 1 April, 1952 (one is urged to ignore any connotation of April First) as the date when they think West Germany may be out of its present political position and in a better one, where recruitment of troops can begin. But because of a good deal of caution, not limited to France, about developing German strength for European rather than exclusively national purposes, it is proposed that the troops be recruited largely from new youths; the aim is to prevent an immediate excess of veterans still carrying Hitler indoctrination; the means of achievement is to allow Germany a percentage of veterans no greater than is present in other components of the European Defense Force. The very delicacy of some of these proposed balances reveals the anxiety of the six nations about getting their plans approved by all six parliaments—or, more accurately, by the legislative bodies sitting in Paris and Bonn.

Herr Adenauer has his troubles in other areas, and they help to explain his own demands upon the Western Allies—that the future status of our own forces there be explicitly non-occupational that German sovereignty be explicitly recognized in other respects, etc. Again, Washington critics of the Adenauer insistence "for the record" should be tolerant of those tactics, which are not unknown in a great many other capitals west of the Iron Curtain.

The Atlantic Command still hangs fire, although there is growing belief that, as soon as Mr. Churchill can accept certain realities, the command will be given to an American admiral, that is, presumably Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, commanding the U. S. Atlantic Fleet and also, under unification, all the armed forces within that area. The sticking point for Mr. Churchill, and a comprehensible one, is the difficulty of getting agreement on a comparable British command. Recent developments in the Middle East have not made that agreement readily available. As to the Mediterranean, it can be assumed that the responsibilities of Admiral Robert B. Carney, either toward the United States or toward NATO, are not going to be lessened. They are different, of course. As CINCNELM his responsibilities reach far west of Gibraltar, throughout the Mediterranean, and east to Ceylon. His NATO responsibilities (as commander-in-chief of Allied Forces in Eisenhower's Southern Sector) stop short of the eastern Mediterranean. Incidentally, the futility of two of our Allies was relieved

subcommands in those waters; a French admiral is to supervise the contacts between France and French Africa, and an Italian admiral the activities around Italy. These inevitable local commands have been contemplated from the beginning, but the formal action has just been taken in what looks like an attempt to release some of the steam lately accumulated in Mediterranean affairs.

Production Lag

(Continued from Page 422)

find themselves. And they assure us of their sincere convictions that the bottlenecks will soon be eliminated and that deliveries will soon be on schedule.

The following are the conclusions and recommendations of the Subcommittee:

Conclusions

Our timetable of preparedness has not been met. We are not achieving as rapidly as possible the minimum necessary force essential for the security of the United States.

A basic cause for our failure to produce this minimum quantity of hard goods as rapidly as possible has been the lack of a policy which would make these minimum military requirements the top claimant in our industrial capacity. Most of the specific causes for production delays stem from this fundamental failure.

While the Department of Defense has obligated available funds and translated them into procurement contracts with a reasonable degree of speed, production performance under those contracts has been very disappointing.

Regardless of the reasons advanced, the delivery of hard goods from 1 July 1950, through 30 June 1951, fell short of anticipations. The arguments advanced that originally schedules were merely established as production incentive goals are not entitled to any weight. These schedules were admittedly established to provide for requirements based on our war plans. Unless the dangers we faced in the world were reduced—which they certainly have not been—the targets should have been met if we had the industrial capacity to do so. We did have the industrial capacity, but we failed to use it because we didn't have the courage to put guns ahead of butter; to put security ahead of selfishness; to put the cause of liberty ahead of the pursuit of luxury.

We have not quickly enough removed existing impediments to expeditious production. No further delay can be tolerated. The impediments to an accelerated mobilization program are not novel or unusual. Indeed in some respects they are the same difficulties which initially held back our World War II production effort. Despite the advanced planning which was made to master these obstacles should mobilization again be necessary, we are still short of machine tools: we still fail to supply our industrial machine with the necessary materials for the production of munitions at the time needed; and we are still confronted with an inadequate dispersal of procurement.

Further, it is clear that there has been a basic lack of independent over-all coordinated supervision and direction of procurement within the Department of Defense.

We do not have sufficient new machine tools to produce the goods required on our planned production schedules, and an inadequate number of existing tools have been diverted from nonessential civilian-goods production.

A proper balance between military and civilian requirements has not been reached by the mobilization agencies in allocating materials required for meeting planned production schedules. There is considerable basis to support the view that some of the failures in production result from not having withdrawn the necessary materials quickly enough from nonessential uses.

We have not exhausted the possibilities for expansion of production through the inclusion of small business in the production program.

Nowhere is there a more graphic illustration of the dangers of an uncoordinated defense effort, and a defense effort which puts more emphasis on maintaining civilian-goods production, than on quickly achieving our goal of minimum military strength than in the aircraft and tank production programs. In both, for similar reasons, we are substantially behind the schedules necessary for the minimum levels of strength considered safe by our strategic planners.

The reporting procedures of the Munitions Board need revision. These procedures are maintained as an instrument for effective monitoring and unless they are maintained at high qualitative levels, they will prove to be valueless.

Recommendations

1. To insure that our minimum goals of military strength are achieved as soon as possible, we must draw upon all the industrial resources available to the Nation to the extent necessary. Allocations of materials for expanding the industrial base, for stockpiling, and for current consumption should be made only from those resources remain-

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ing after the requirements of our minimum mobilization objectives are met.

2. There should be one individual in the Department of Defense with the sole authority and responsibility to oversee and expedite procurement for all the Armed Services and to resolve all conflicts among them. This individual should be responsible only to the Secretary of Defense and be either a new Under Secretary of Defense for Procurement, or the Chairman of the Munitions Board with such additional powers as are necessary to permit him to act as a "procurement czar."

3. Production must be geared to our needs. Instead of a downward revision of schedules for the manufacture of military hard goods in the light of unsatisfactory production experiences, the production bottleneck must be broken at all costs.

4. New machine-tool production should, with rare exceptions, be channelled exclusively into military production until the minimum military build-up requirements are met, and production should be accelerated to achieve as quickly as possible our minimum military strength goals. In this same connection each branch of the armed services should make available to the other branches machine tools in their reserves not being used in the actual manufacture of military items.

5. A greater effort must be made further to utilize small business in the production of military goods. In this respect we believe that there should be submitted to the Small Defense Plant Administration a list of the principal prime contractors of military products together with information as to the efforts made thus far to distribute subcontracts and the results obtained.

6. American business should not and must not place the desire for excessive profits before the defense requirements of our country.

7. The Department of Defense must improve its scheduling and reporting procedures.

8. With respect to hard-goods production, it is recommended that—

(a) The Department of Defense exert every possible effort to remove all those causes for delay over which they have partial or complete control.

(b) A further analysis be made by the Department of Defense of each of the causes for our production delays with a view to determining the action to be taken either by the Department of Defense or the civilian mobilization agencies, or both, which will most expeditiously eliminate the delaying elements in our mobilization program. The results of this analysis should be furnished to this committee as soon as practicable.

9. If any new legislation is necessary to implement any of the recommendations in this report, including particularly recommendation No. 2, the Department of Defense should prepare drafts of such proposed legislation for submission as soon as the second session of the Eighty-second Congress convenes.

M-1 Rifle

(Continued from Page 405)

cial grenade sight is mounted on the stock of rifles equipped with grenade launchers.

Other Grenades

In addition to the antitank and fragmentation grenades, a variety of other grenades may be fired from the M1 rifle. The white phosphorus rifle grenade is a multi-purpose weapon in itself. It can be projected to a range of 310 yards and is effective against personnel within a 10-yard radius from the point of impact. It is also an effective incendiary agent, and can be used to mark targets for other weapons. Its burst can serve as a pre-arranged signal or to establish small smoke screens for limited periods.

A variety of means of signaling to other ground troops or to aircraft are available to the rifleman with his M1 and grenade launcher. Colored smoke streamers, available in five different colors, are especially effective during the day, and at night various colored star clusters and parachute flares can be fired from the rifle grenade launcher. If a grenadier wants to illuminate the ground to his front at night he has the means available—a white parachute

Industrialists Meet with Navy

Leaders of industry met with Navy officials in Washington this week as a new advisory group on Navy supply management.

Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball said the group will advise the Navy on purchasing, inventory control, inventory management, determination of requirements and related matters.

In an opening address at the meeting, Secretary Kimball said he feels "it is more essential than ever that the Department of the Navy manage its business on the most efficient basis possible" since the American people are being called upon "for even higher sacrifices in effort, for more tax dollars and for increased production."

First objective of the three-day session was to familiarize the business leaders with Navy supply operations as a basis for future recommendations.

The civilian executives were greeted by Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. R. Askins on the opening day of the conference, and Secretary Kimball made the opening address. To give the group a rough idea of the volume of Navy operations, he pointed out that the Navy controls "some 1,250,000 items of supply" in its supply systems and that "current inventories are valued at approximately \$15 billion."

Vice Adm. F. S. Low, Deputy CNO for Logistics, told the function of CNO in supply matters, and Vice Adm. C. W. Fox, Chief of Naval Material, outlined the operation of his office. Rear Adm. M. L. Royar, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, gave a presentation of the Navy supply system.

Thursday, 29 Nov., the group visited the Aviation Supply Office at Philadelphia, where Rear Adm. R. J. Arnold, Aviation Supply Officer, presented operations of his office. Capt. F. W. Hesser discussed the general stores supply office operation.

Yesterday, 30 Nov., the party flew to Norfolk to visit the Naval Supply center and observe operation of the Navy supply system at the field depot level.

Accept Invitations

Among those who accepted invitations were:

JAMES F. LEWIS, JR., vice president in charge of purchasing for the Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, O.; V. deP. Goubeau, vice president in charge of materials, Radio Corp. of America, RCA Victor Div., Camden, N. J.; E. H. Hawkins, retired director of purchasing for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.; Charles S. Thomas, president of Foreman and Clark, Los Angeles; R. L. McCormick, research director of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover report, Wash., D. C.; Robert C. Campbell, general purchasing agent, United Motors Service, Detroit, Mich.; Steven B. Wilson, Fram Corp., Providence, R. I.; C. A. Weymouth, assistant to president, Associated Transport, Inc., N. Y., N. Y.; B. A. Dickson, Terminal Warehouse Co., Philadelphia; Harvey Emery, president, The First Mechanics National Bank, Trenton, N. J.; Henry Parrett, vice president of the Fram Corp., and W. R. Elsey, assistant vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, Philadelphia.

INDUSTRY * FINANCE * MARITIME**Review Technical Assistance**

RCA Service Company field managers and supervisors in charge of electronics instruction and assistance to the Armed Forces in Europe, the Far East, and bases in this country met with company officials at Camden, N. J., last week to review technical assistance given the Armed Forces during the last six months.

The eight specialists also planned additional training programs to acquaint members of the Armed Forces with operation and maintenance of various new types of military electronic equipment supplied by RCA. The meeting was called by P. B. Reed, Vice President of the RCA Service Company in charge of the Government Service Division.

The company has a force of more than 500 field engineers in United States, Korea, and other foreign countries. These technicians, many of whom have experienced hazardous duty with the fighting UN troops, are responsible for the instruction of Armed Forces personnel in installation and maintenance of communications, radar, and other electronic devices used by land, sea, and air forces.

Those who attended the conference, together with their assignments and bases, are:

J. A. Hatchwell—RCA Manager, Far East Air Force—Tokyo, Japan;

H. J. Mills—RCA Manager, Europe—Brussels, Belgium;

H. P. Laessie—RCA Manager, Air Defense Command—Colorado Springs, Colo.;

L. J. DePass—RCA Supervisor, Western Air Defense Command—Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.;

S. D. Heller—RCA Supervisor, Eastern Air Defense Command—Newburgh, N. Y.;

D. J. Lawler—RCA Supervisor, Central Air Defense Command—Kansas City, Mo.;

S. H. Schultz—RCA Supervisor, West Coast Naval Command—San Francisco, Calif.;

R. V. Zimmerman—RCA Supervisor, East Coast Naval Command—Norfolk, Va.

Increase Nickel Output

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee, disclosed this week that the United States is stepping up its efforts to increase Cuban production of defense-vital nickel.

He expressed hopes that these new efforts would not only increase U. S. stocks of this critical material but that they would "at least put a dent in the worldwide monopoly" of the International Nickel Company.

The attempt to revitalize Cuban production was outlined in a letter to Senator Johnson from Commo. John D. Small, chairman of the Munitions Board. He described an airlift that has been inaugurated between Norfolk, Va., and a naval installation near the U. S. Government-owned Nicaro Nickel Plant in Cuba. The airlift is rushing materials to the plant, greatly reducing the time element required to reconstruct facilities. At the same time, a Navy helicopter has been made available to conduct a geological survey of mineral deposits in the surrounding area.

MSTS Contracts Let

Contracts totaling \$494,410 were awarded recently to private San Francisco Bay-Area shipyards, Rear Adm. Harry Sanders, USN, Commander of the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service Pacific, has announced. These contracts, awarded on a competitive bid basis, were for maintenance, voyage repairs, annual inspections, drydocking, and miscellaneous marine repair jobs to ships of the MSTS Pacific fleet.

Largest single contract was awarded to Triple "A" Machine Shop, Inc., in the amount of \$155,705 for a regular overhaul job on the USS Mattaponi. That firm also received a \$23,994 contract for voyage repairs to the USNS Bald Eagle.

Mechanix Inc. received a \$6,331 contract for voyage repairs to the USNS General William Weigel: \$5,956 for voyage repairs to the USNS General M. C. Meigs; and \$1,495 for voyage repair work on the USNS Gen. D. E. Aultman.

Moore Dry Dock Company was awarded a \$70,576 contract for drydocking, annual inspection and voyage repairs to the USNS Sgt. Jack J. Pendleton, and \$7,764 for voyage repair work to the USNS General C. G. Morton.

Todd Shipyards Corp., San Francisco Division, received a \$84,485 contract for drydocking and voyage repairs to the USS Mattaponi: \$5,335 for voyage age repairs to the USS General Nelson M. Walker; and \$47,340 for repair work on 22 lifeboats.

Western Engineering received the following contracts: \$2,900 for voyage repairs to the USNS St. Raymond O. Beaudoin; \$4,900 for boiler repairs and voyage repairs to the USNS General John Pope; \$1,735 for repairs to the USNS General M. C. Meigs; and \$3,600 for repair work to 2 lifeboats.

Other contracts awarded during the 29-day period were, \$23,743 to Wagner & Niehaus for annual inspection, voyage repairs and ABS survey to the USNS Lt. Robert Craig; Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel Corp., \$34,367 for drydocking and voyage repairs to the USNS General A. W. Brewster; Columbia Machine Works, \$5,790 for voyage repairs to the USNS Sgt. Howard E. Woodford; \$3,540 for voyage repairs to the USNS Dalton Victory; and \$4,854 for repair work on 2 propellers, to the Martinique Ship Repair Company.

Navy Awards Tug Contracts

The Navy Bureau of Ships has announced award of contracts for construction of ten 65-foot steel harbor tugs. The tugs are being purchased for the Army under single service procurement.

Fellows and Stewart, Inc., of Wilminton, Calif., will build three of the vessels and the American Boiler Works of Erie, Pa., will build seven. Each of the firms is a small business.

Total value of the procurement, including centrally procured material, is \$2,221,000. The estimated cost of centrally procured material is \$114,700 per vessel.

Flight School Uniform

Selection of a new uniform for instructors in Air Force contract basic flight schools was announced today by Beverly E. Howard, Hawthorne School of Aeronautics, Moultrie, Ga., Chairman of Aeronaautical Training Society's Committee on Uniform Standardization.

Of a shade somewhat lighter than the Navy's blue and darker than the Air Force uniform, it will consist of flight cap, battle jacket, slacks, black shoes and socks. For dress wear white shirts and black ties will be worn, but on the flight line and in classrooms blue shirts with contrasting blue ties. The uniform was selected as standard by school operators after Flying Training Air Force Headquarters, Waco, Tex., approved it.

Looking for something? Want to dispose of something? Use and read the Army Navy Air Force Journal's classified advertisements.

Gen. Sarnoff Patents New Automatic Warning System

The Official Gazette of the U.S. Patent Office published in its October 1951 issue a description of an invention made by Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America, of an automatic early warning system. The U. S. Patent Office has granted him Patent No. 2571386, which he assigned to the RCA.

The invention relates to an automatic early warning system which combines the principles of television, radar, microwave relay and the latest methods of detection and direction-finding. The new system can utilize equipment already developed and in use.

General Sarnoff, one of the nation's outstanding scientists and business executives, started his career as a messenger boy with the old Commercial Cable Company, and rose to become president and then Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation of America. In 1924 he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Signal Reserve, becoming a brigadier general in 1944 after active service during the war at home and abroad in the interest of military communications. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Medal for Merit and many foreign decorations. Early this year he was placed on the Reserve Retired List of the Army.

Describes System

In describing the principles of the system disclosed in this patent, Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Vice President in Charge of RCA Laboratories Division with headquarters at the David Sarnoff Research Center, Princeton, N. J., said:

"General Sarnoff's patent discloses a method and means for surveillance of a string of areas off-shore, or remote from the borders of a country, for detection of planes, guided missiles, enemy vessels, or other targets in those areas. It provides for instantaneous communication of running target positions to a central intelligence station or command post within the country.

"The patent describes a method and means for dispatching fighter aircraft and directing them to the enemy planes, guided missiles, or the like that have been detected.

"It also describes means for early interception of report and control signals sent from and to a guided missile, and the radiating of identical signals for jamming of the channel, or counter-controlling of the missile.

"The system proposed by General Sarnoff would enable detection at much greater distances than is now feasible. At the same time it would transmit the information to a Control Center that could act immediately. By this new method, countermeasures will have a greater opportunity to deal with enemy planes or guided missiles that might be carrying atomic bombs and to destroy them at sea before they can reach their targets on land.

Improved Radar Fence

"A further object of this invention is to provide an improved radar fence with a greater depth of protected area.

"The patent specification includes information about an airborne radar net for National Defense in which a succession of planes leaving shore on a predetermined course, search the specified area with radar equipment. The information thus compiled, is then relayed automatically from the lead plane successively through the trailing planes and finally to the Control Center on the home base. In this way, the radar net is moved continuously across vast distances covering possible enemy invasion routes.

"By adding a television camera to the plane's equipment, as explained in the

(Continued on Next Page)

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Warning System

(Continued from Preceding Page)
patent specification, the radar information, together with dial readings indicating airspeed, compass bearing, altitude of the craft and any other needed facts, can be relayed to the Control Center in the form of a continuously changing television picture.

"General Sarnoff's patent also describes means for intercepting the control and position signals transmitted by an enemy to and from a guided missile and the immediate radiation of identical signals for the purpose of eliminating enemy control over the winged weapon. In this way, the missile could be directed on a new path which would be continued until its fuel is exhausted and it falls harmlessly into the sea or on an uninhabited land area.

Dispatches Aircraft

"In a variation of the same military application, the patent specification describes an arrangement for the early detection of enemy planes or long-range radio-controlled missiles, and describes a method for dispatching fighter aircraft to meet and destroy them long before they are able to reach their objective.

"This could be accomplished by launching parasitic planes from the aircraft on radar patrol. These parasite planes, equipped with radar and radio would send back to the nearest group of defensive fighter planes a continuous flow of signals giving the position, speed and direction of flight of the enemy plane or missile. Supplied with this information, the fighter planes, taking off from land base or carrier, would be able to set their course accurately to intercept their target.

"As a peacetime service, the disclosed system would apply also to a similar chain of spaced planes extending from shore to shore which could be utilized to relay television programs to and from Europe and other foreign countries. Such a relay system, according to the patent specification could also carry high speed ultrafax communications.

"Because of the proposed use of lightweight, low-power microwave relay apparatus, General Sarnoff's plan could be adopted for both military and non-military purposes without materially affecting the freight and passenger carrying capacity of the planes."

Secret Signal System

In 1948, General Sarnoff was awarded Patent No. 2,455,443, which he also assigned to the RCA. It covered a secret signalling system by which ordinary messages are converted to a succession of arbitrary symbols and transmitted by facsimile or television to a receiving and decoding terminal. By this method, the secrecy of messages can be insured even when transmitted by a common radio carrier. Furthermore, errors that might be caused by static, fading of signals, or other abnormal conditions, are overcome through the ability of the receiving operator to recognize the distinctive characters even when they have been distorted in transmission.

Launch "Tang" Class Sub

The USS Harder, fourth of the "Tang" Class submarines being built for the Navy, will be launched 3 Dec. at noon at the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn.

Sister ships, the Trigger, and Trout were launched from New London and the Wahoo and Gudgeon are being built at the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard. The Tang was recently commissioned at Portsmouth.

The Harder, like her sister ships, embodies the latest in submarine design. The new 1600-ton submarine, when finally completed, will be able to travel faster underwater than on the surface.

The Secretary of the Navy has designated as sponsor Mrs. Philip P. Cole, widow of Lt. S. M. Logan, USN, who was Executive Officer of the original Harder when she was lost during World War II. Mrs. Cole is now married to Lt. Comdr. Philip P. Cole, USN, commanding officer of the USS Burrfish and resides near Charleston, S. C. She will be accompanied at the launching ceremonies by her husband and son, Samuel Logan, Jr.

The Harder is the latest version of the long range "fleet type" submarine and one of the two basic types now being built by the Navy.

Navy Selections

(Continued from Page 403)

Singleton, ChGun (W-2) Frank E. Jr
Smith, ChElec (W-2)
Lawrence J.
Smith, Lt Virgil
Soderstrom, Lt J E
Stafford, ChBosn (W-2) "W" "R"
Stewart, Ltjg Fred L
Tarrant, Ens S D
Thompson, Lt J W
Vogel, Ltjg John J

Wall, ChGun (W-2)
Francis W
Wangard, CWohc (W-2)
William
Weish, Lt Paul D
White, Lt Herschell K
Williams, Lt Wm H
Wood, Ltjg Harold E
Woszczyk, ChBosn (W-2)
Henry W
Zuelzke, Ltjg Fred A

Transportation Regulation

The Army has released a new Special Regulations on the transportation of passenger traffic.

SR 55-105-5, 8 Nov., implements recent passenger transportation agreements with railroad, ship, bus and air lines within the continental United States, exclusive of Alaska.

The SR calls attention to the fact that "the passenger agreements do not contain any stipulation for preferential use of any particular mode of commercial transport."

1 December 1951

Army Navy Air Force Journal 427

U. S. COAST GUARD

Albert J Summerfield, Yard to 14CGDO as Prospective Cdr Group, ELMO Project.

Lieutenant (jg)

Laurence J Hoch, Sundew to Woodbine. Norman L Scherer, 3CGDO to Nettle, canceled.

Ensign

Leopold A Dombrowski, Absecon to Jonquil.

John C Cuthrie, Jr, Campbell to Papaw. Harry J Hayes, Androscoggin to Chautauqua.

Lawrence J Otto, Woodbine to Gresham. Harold W Parker, Jr, Escanaba to Willow.

Warrant Officer

Lindell Hall, Duane to Lilac (EO). Gordon L Hill, Lilac to CG RecSta, Philadelphia, Pa (CO). Roy I Anderson, Sedge to Falgout (eng). Barney M Thomason, Campbell to Duane (eng).

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State Action May Hike Rental Costs

Thousands of members of the Armed Forces will have to pay higher rental costs from diminishing take home pay if courts approve demands by a number of States for real estate tax payments on Wherry Housing units.

This possibility of another blow at the take-home pay of servicemen has caused concern at the Pentagon.

In some cases, eligible military personnel, who have been waiting a long time for completion of Wherry Housing units, are refusing to move in because of the stipulation that they pay the State tax, even though the matter is in the Courts for determination.

Meantime, the Department of Defense has yet to appoint a Director of the new Armed Forces Housing Agency, the creation of which was disclosed in the 6 Oct. issue of THE JOURNAL. The Agency cannot become functional, however, until a Director is appointed.

THE JOURNAL this week asked the Services for statements regarding the higher rents being levied on occupants of Wherry Housing units, built to provide low-rent housing for military families.

An Army spokesman noted that Wherry Housing units are built by private contractors on, or in the immediate vicinity of military installations. The Army official reported that these contractors set rental rates on the theory that the property would not be subject to a State tax.

Now the State is, in some instances, asserting that the property is taxable, the Army official continued. The contractors naturally want to pass this unexpected cost on to persons renting the units.

Thus, it was explained, while the persons living in the units are not actually paying the tax as such, they are being asked to pay for it through higher rent.

The Air Force, it was ascertained, is interested in litigation which has developed or will develop in at least four states on the matter of taxing the Wherry Housing units.

Rents Up \$4.50

At Edwards AFB, Calif., where 550 Wherry units already are built and where another 500 were authorized only this week, the imposition of the State tax has boosted rentals \$4.50 per month.

A similar problem has developed at Westover AFB, Mass., it was stated, and difficulties have been experienced in other States, including Alabama and Texas.

At Randolph AFB, Tex., the first 17 units of a \$5,700,000 Wherry project opened recently, but according to the base publication, *Wingspread*, "there was none of the mad rush" to occupy these quarters that some had expected.

One of the reasons eligible master sergeants withdrew their applications for rental of the units, said *Wingspread*, "was the possibility Randolph villagers may have to pay around \$4 a month in State taxes on each apartment."

Other objections voiced at Randolph concerned the necessity of putting up an advance damage deposit of \$25, a 15-day notice required for termination of leases, a ban on erection of television antennas, individual maintenance of grounds and a ban on privately owned washing machines.

Here is what the base newspaper had to say regarding the controversial tax payment:

"The State's right to tax the Wherry project on Randolph is still not determined and no court decision has been handed down on it yet. The charge, in event the court does not rule out taxes on Randolph Village, will be made starting 1 Jan. 1952, but the money will be held in escrow until appeals on the case have been heard. It will be refunded Randolph Villagers in event of final decision against the State."

Some master sergeants, bitter at the numerous restrictions and apparently irked by the possibility of paying higher rents, have declined to move into available quarters at Randolph.

Navy officials said that "many" of its Wherry units probably would be subject to a State tax when the projects are



Can You Identify These Children?

If so, read the letter below and write either to THE JOURNAL or Captain Eisnitz.

Editor, THE JOURNAL:

While in Korea, I mailed to my wife during the past summer a portrait of my children executed by a Japanese artist in Tokyo. Upon its arrival in the States, it was found that there were two paintings, one being of two children unknown to me. It may be that this painting had, in its travels through the Army Postal System, become separated from its wrapping and a postal clerk thought it had come from the mailing tube containing the painting of my children.

The portrait in question, of which photograph is inclosed, is painted in oils on silk, and has been executed by the Japanese artist whose name appears in the lower right hand corner. I would like very much to return the painting to its rightful owners and would greatly appreciate anything you might do to publicize the photograph and circumstances, so that the owners may claim it. I can be contacted at the First Army Information Section, Room 1217, 90 Church Street, New York 7, N. Y.

S. R. EISNITZ
Captain, Infantry.

rehabilitated since the OHC began the project last August to 213.

USAFE Reports Problem

Air Force officials in Europe have notified the Pentagon that recent arrivals in Germany have complained that misleading information is being distributed as to the availability of housing.

The Air Force has reiterated to all zone of interior installations the importance of stressing the critical housing shortage so as to eliminate unnecessary sale of houses or moving of dependents in the expectation of early movement to Germany.

Individuals scheduled for that area, said the Air Force, should be specifically informed of the critical housing shortage and advised that at present, in most cases, it may be six months or longer before dependents will join them.

Meantime, another complicating factor has developed. Airmen who are in the E-4 pay status with over seven years' service are being informed at some installations that their dependents may join them in Germany. Although they are entitled to transportation, EUCOM (Army) regulations prohibit dependents of personnel of grades less than E-5 in Germany, the Air Force stated.

Critical Housing Areas

The Defense Production Administration has certified the following areas as critical defense housing areas where credit controls will be relaxed to permit increased construction:

Camp McCoy, Wisc. — Several thousand housing units were required at last report and practically no vacancies exist.

Gulfport-Biloxi, Pascagoula, Miss. — Since June 1950 rents have risen 50 to 100 per cent—rent controls do not exist. A shortage of about 2000 housing units threatens to develop because of expansion of Keesler AFB, a shipbuilding corporation, a Naval warehouse and several other Air Force installations.

Pine Bluff, Ark. — A shortage of almost 400 units may arise if current planned expansion of activities takes place at several area military installations.

Chincoteague, Va. — Activities at the Naval Air Station and a test station have created a need for more housing. About 200 families now live on-shore in housing considered unsatisfactory. By mid-1952, more than 500 additional housing units will be required.

Combat Cash

(Continued from Page 399)

derstand why it took weeks—even months—for their dependents to receive their first Class "Q" Allotment checks.

Our findings did not point the finger at any administrative group, but rather at the overall complex system which must necessarily include numerous types of allotments. Hence, we are recommending the comprehensive survey, with a view to finding out exactly what is impeding speedy disposition of a great many allotment cases, here and abroad. And speaking of allotments, another recommendation we have made is that action be taken now to insure Class "Q" allotment payments to dependents just as soon as possible after a soldier is inducted or enlists. We find that the draftee's most severe financial problems occur immediately after he is taken into the Army. In civilian life, he likely was being paid once a week or twice a month. The changeover to the Army's once-a-month is in the beginning a genuine economic blow to him and his dependents.

We are recommending that complete finance service and inspection of financial and personnel records be given to every Army member at ports of embarkation. This is a problem at all such ports. This service would include making certain that the soldier has all his allotments in order before he goes overseas. It also would settle all claims for travel of service members and their dependents, and it would insure that the soldiers' pay records were correct.

Other Recommendations

I'll touch briefly on some other recommendations of our Finance team:

1. That the T/O and E of divisions include enough Finance Corps personnel to allow the attachment of a non-commissioned officer above the grade of corporal to each regiment and similar-sized unit, as a Finance technician and advisor. Most foreign armies have some such arrangement.

2. That Finance Corps positions in the combat theater be filled by officers from whom many years of future service may be expected, so that the Finance Corps may have the benefit of their Korean experience for years to come.

3. That, as far as possible, all Finance personnel assigned to a foreign theater either be Army Finance School graduated or have had at least two years' experience in Army finance work.

4. That Finance officers consult personally and frequently with commanding officers and their staff chiefs, and particularly with commanders of combat units, to that Finance problems can be settled at their source and with a minimum of "red tape."

5. That a survey similar to the one just completed be made in the European Command.

These, then, are some of the recommendations made by our survey team.

This was not the first, nor will it be the last, survey of our pay system. We've been at work constantly, since the Finance Corps became a separate branch of the Army 31 years ago, to "Get 'em Paid." We don't think our improvement job ever will be completed. Changing times and situations, and the development of new mechanized equipment, provide us with new challenges every day. We like challenges; they make life interesting.

M-1 Rifle

(Continued from Page 425)

fend himself or to break the enemy's will to fight.

Sturdy and rugged in construction, durable under the most strenuous field conditions, subject to but a few malfunctions, and easy to operate, the M1 rifle in its many versatile roles is truly a remarkable weapon.

But as science and technology advance, the art and methods of warfare also change. Our infantrymen, who absorb most of the casualties in any ground conflict, deserve the best in weapons that can be developed. It is toward that end that research is directed. Meanwhile, the sturdy, reliable, versatile M1 looks mighty good.

Advertisers in the Army Navy Air Force Journal support the Armed Forces and are familiar with their requirements.